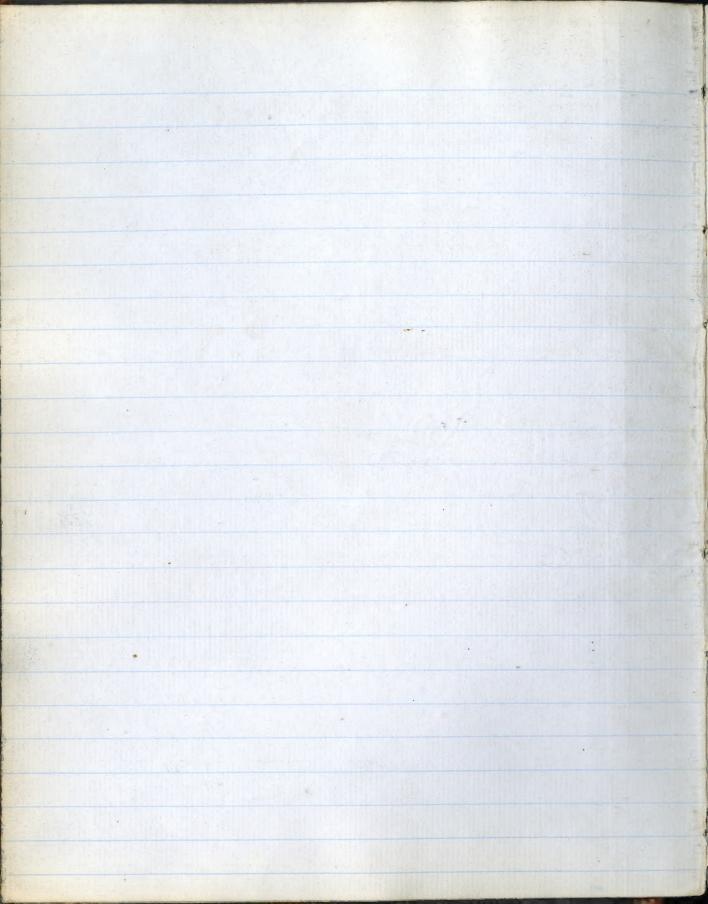


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West London Ethical Society

Minutes of General Meetings

January 31 st. 1892.



A meeting was held on Sunday morning, 31st Jan mary, 1892, at deighton Hall, Kentish Town.

There were fifty or risty people present, and suggestions were made of starting a society to meet at deighton Hall and another to neet at Kensington. after considerable discussion, it was proposed by H. Westbury Preston and se conded by Mr J. S. Scott: -

"That a Provisional Committee be appointed to enquire and report" "upon the Jeasability of starting an Utrical Society in Central London. The above resolution was carried unanimously, and the following ladies and gentlemen were elected to serve upon the committee, with power to add to their number: vig. or Coupland, mens, a. Hutton, Corrie Grant, J.S. Seatt, and H. Werlbury Preston, Mrs. Homan, and Mrs Stanbury.

The meeting then adjourned

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(Signed) A. Preston

At a meeting held at Leighton Hall on Sunday, 21st February 1892, the following ladies and gentlemen were present:

H. Werlbury Preston, J.S. Scott, W.C. Coupland, J. a. Low, E. G. Lyon, C. Clements, a Summer, Corrie Grant, Mr Homan, Mr Latimer, Findlay Miurhead, Min a.C. Murhead, Barbara C. Lyon, E. a. Muche, J. R. Muche, B. Symons, S. Middleton, R.P. Scott, H.a. Wood house, G. Spiller, H. Putz, G. Margerison, L. Clennell, J. C. Spensley, H.J. Bale, M. P. Stanbury, E.J. Troup, Marion Gibson, Arthur C. Alexander, S.S. Fechheimer, Maggie Preston, Adelaide Ramoden, and Alfred Preston.

In the motion of Mr Grant, Mr alfred Preston was requested to take .

Mr H. W. Preston read the minutes of the previous meeting which were conjurined. He then explained to the meeting what had been done by the provisional committee, and read the minutes of the committee meeting.

The Chairman then addressed the meeting; and after several expections had been put to and H:W. Preston and answered, he stated that with a view to ascertaining what percuriary support the movement was likely to receive, he had prepared a form of guarantee which he proposed to get right by those present, showing what subscription they were prepared to give and for what term. This proposal having been received with approval, the document was passed

West London Ethical Society.

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I hereby	guarantee the sun	n of £	
per annum, for	years	towards the ex	penses of the
above society.			
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The meeting was then addressed by Mrs Stanbury, Mr Scott, br. Corprosed,

the Spiller. Mr Clements, and Mr Corrie Grant, who concluded by proposing:—

"That a subscription-but be opened for the purpose of founding an"

"Ethical Society on the West End; and in the event of the burg sub-"

"scribed. That another meeting of those interested in the movement be"

"called to consider the report of the committee and make final ar-"

"rangements."

This was seconded by Mr Middleton and Mr Murihead, and carried.

my H.W. Preston then announced that the subscriptions promised in the room amounted to over £ 200.

A rote of Chanks to the chairman brought the meeting to a close.

(signed) Alfred Preston.

A meeting of Guarantors was held at Princes Hall, Priceadilly, on Sunday, 8th Muy,

Mr Alfred Preston was elected to the chair. There were some bo persons. present. The How. Sec. made a statement reporting what had been done, and read the letter addressed to the provisional Committee by br Cort.

Mr Scott moved: I hat Dr. Cort's letter be referred back to the committee for their consideration and report. Seconded by Mr Marginson. A long discussion followed, in the course of which Mr Thompson moved as an amendment:

"That the consideration of Dr. Cort's letter be adjourned to the next

meeting of quarantors!

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This was seconded by Mr Spiller and carried.

The How. Sec. then read an estimate he had made of the expense of groung a series of six lectures at Princes' Hall; and it was thereupon proposed and carried:

"That the How Sec. do invite or adler to lecture; and make the"

"recessary arrangements for having the proposed course delivered in"

"June and July."

The meeting then adjourned.

(Signed) W. C. Conpland June 15/92

> A general meeting of rubscribers was held immediately after the committee meeting [held at Error Hall on 15th June - 7.10] to consider the Statement of Ains.

Dr Coupland was elected to take the chair. The minutes of the Part general meeting were read and confirmed.

The Hon. Lec: announced that the amount promised was now about £ 530. _ or Coit was asked to explain his views with reference to the statement he had drafted, which having been done, it was moved by Mr. Findlay Mincheal, seconded by Dr. Coit: _

"That this meeting adopt the provisional statement, dated 16th"
"June, 1896; and cause it to be printed and circulated as corners"

possible with a view to obtaining new members."

Offer some discussion, and going through cach paragraph servetion, The Scott and be Coupland repeated the views they had expressed in committee, but the motion was carried nemitive. — be Coil then moved, and The Thompson seconded:

"That the provisional Committee continue to have the normal "power of an executive committee, notwithstanding any motion" forced at the last meeting of guarantors." - Carried unanimously. It was then pointed out that the word "subscriber" was proposed to be substituted for "guarantor", unless any objection were raised; and that people would be invited to become members, whether subscribers or not. by Coil then moved and Mr W. Thompson seconded: -

"Shat a meeting of subscribers and applicants for membership be called for Lunday, 26th June, at Princes Hall, if forsible". _ Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

A general meeting of subscribers and sympathisess with the aims of the society was held at Princes' Hall, on Sunday, 26th June, 1892.

There were 81 present whose regnatures appear at the other end of this book. In Russell Rea was elected to the chair. The minutes of the preirows agreeral meeting were read and confirmed. The How See. then re-

*see p. 8.

ported the progress which had been made by the committee rence the last general meeting and stated that rence for adder's lectures of distribution of circulars containing the aims of the society, he had received sympathetic communications from all parts of England. The committee had added to their number by electing his deslie Stephen, the Earl of Dysart, and for Stanton Coit.

It was then proposed by br Coit, and seconded by br. Coupland: -

"That this meeting constitutes itself into the West London "Ethical Society."

This was carried unanimously - Mrs Stanbury moved: -

"That this meeting of the West London Ethical Society"

"resolves that the present provisional committee shall re
"main in office with full power as an executive committee;

"and that the election of the regular committee be deferred"

" until the rest business-meeting; such election to take"

" place by ballot; and that nominations be received not later

"than four weeks before the aforesaid meeting."

the following amendment:

"That after the word meeting, the words " after the end of the present year" be added."

This was carried. Mr Thompson moved, and Mr. a. Preston seconded: _

West London Ethical Society.

I h	hereby agree to subscribe the sum of L
annually,* t	owards the expenses of the above society.
	Signature
	Address
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To RUSSELL REA, Esq., Hon. Treas.,
60, Belsize Park Gardens, N.W.

* If the Subscription is not intended to be annual, erase the word "annually."

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Sympathising in general with the aims and methods of the West

London Ethical Society as specified in the circular of July, 1892,

I hereby request you to enrol my name as a Member.

Signature

Address

To Dr. STANTON COIT, Hon. Organising Sec.,
Leighton Hall, 7, Leighton Crescent, N.W.

Or to FINDLAY MUIRHEAD, Esq., Hon. Joint Organising Sec., Leighton Hall, 10, Leighton Crescent, N.W. porte last dist cen con 14 6.

That the word "two" be substituted for the word four". This was carried. Dr Coupland then proposed:-

"That all that part of the resolution after the word 'year'.
"be omitted."

In Stanbury and Mr Quelch accepted this amendment, and the resolution as amended was then put and carried.

"That the Sunday morning lectures at Princes' Hall "
"Shall begin on the first Sunday in October".

Carried unanimously. In gimpel proposed and br Coupland reconded:

"That the Committee be instructed to draft a set of rules for"

"the Society, to be submitted as soon as convenient to the"

"Society in general meeting."

Carried. Mr Shaw proposed and Mr anderson seconded; -

"That this Society descries to express a hearty vote of thanks" to be adder for his lectures at Princes' Hall, and hopes he "all deliver a course of lectures for the society during" the ensuing year."

Carried unanimously. In Findley Murkead proposed and Mr Frechet seconded:

"That this Society hopes an arrangement may be made with

"D! Coit to lecture before it for three or four months."

Carried unascemously. Mr J.H. Murhead proposed, and br loit seconded: "That the Committee be authorized to negociate with the dondon Whical Society with a view to ascertaining and"

reporting if an amalgamation of the two societies was desirable."

As many of the members had left the meeting, him Thompson thought it was madvisable to pass this resolution and proposed as an amendment:—

"That this needing sends an expression of cordial sympathy"
"with the London Ethical Society"

Mr Show reconded and the amendment was put and lost by a small majority. The original resolution was then carried and the meeting dissolved.

(Signed). Confunied. _ Corre Grant 12/10/1892

[The following are the St names reported to an the above thrown. :-.

H. Westburg Preston. _ J.S. Swott. _ W.C. Coupland. _ E. G. Syon. _ F. a. Law _ H.A. Wordhouse _ _ William Thompson. _ Marron Gibson. _ B. E. Lyon. _ Elle M. Spiller. _ alice Gruner _ M.S. Sin . _ H. J. Bale _ B. Syomons . _ Mr + Mrs Summer _ This. acton. Chas. C. aller ; Geo. H. Smellie. _]

The following are the 81 names referred to on p. 5.

It. W. Preston; Russell Rea; J. Baker; Ruth Homan; B.E. Lyon; E.J. Troup; W. F. Moresiy; Friday Muishead; Rosalie Miurhead; Jane P. Rea; Hope Rea; J.H. Muushead; E.a. Mudie; Emily dyon; EB. O'Brien; H. H. Beal; Saml. Brock; B. Davies; J. E. Basconde; a.m. Piper; G. G. Gumpel; a.R. Shaw; M. Beaucleic; Ph. Jawephoff; Lidr. G. Kendall; F. a. Law; M.S. Matthiem; S. Juens Moon; H.a. wood Rouse; S.A. Helen Strack; B. Symons; H. J. Balo; Min Jordon; J.S. Swott + Mines R. & L. Scott; Ibilda M. Tindall; W. J. Barnes; D. R. Shaw; Dora V. Clements; S. F. Saundury; Jha. Actor; Geo. Rutland; R.J. Quelch; Gertre de F. Blackman; Bertha Petrusch; R. a. Rosland; Min Kelday; Min Kale Statham; A. F. Shand; Stephanie Kraus; F. Frechet; M. P. Stanbery;

The foregoing minutes are copied from the originals taken by Mrs H. Westbury Preston.

A General Meeting of the West London Ethecal Lociety was held at Essex Hall, on Wednesday, Delober 124, 1892 at 8 pm. - Mr Corrie Erant presided.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The secretary reported that the work of organizing and extending the Society had been actively carried on since last meeting, and there were now 229 members on the roll. The arrangements for lectures during the year. In for as these were completed, and for music up till Christmas, were announced. The Hon. Treasurer submitted a brief verbal report, from which it appeared that the society was financially in a prosperous condition.

On the motion of his Findlay Muithead, recorded by his Quelch, it was unanimously resolved: -

"That her David Waterlow be requested to act as honorary auditor for the Society for the present year."

Dr Coit moved, and hus Stanbury seconded:—

"Short the ruggested scheme for amalgamation with the London Ethical "Society, along with the accompanying Statement of aims, should in prin"cliple be adopted."

After a discussion in which Dr. Coupland, Mr Russell Rea, Mr H.W. Preston, and Mr Quelch took part: Mrs Law, seconded by Mr Clements, moved a direct negative to the resolution. Dr Cot then replied on the discussion, and Mrs Law's motion was put to the vote against br. Cots. On a show of hands, Mrs Law's motion was declared to be lost.

The Preeling then pro-se ded to consider the suggested scheme of armal gamation in detail. On Clause I., or Coupland moved, + her Quelch reconded:

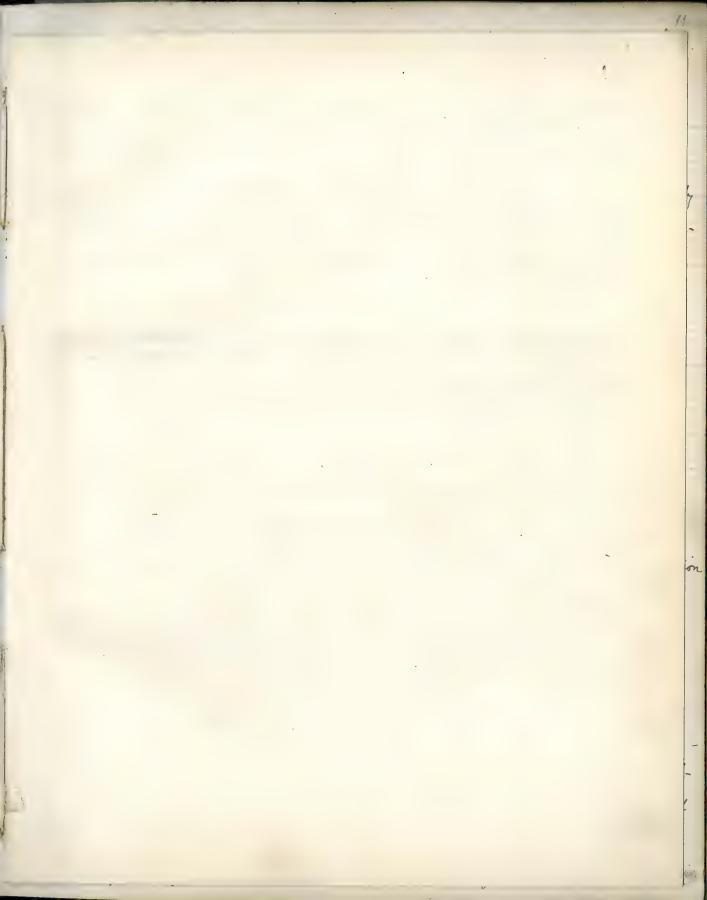
"That the words 'fourteen' and 'seven', referring to the numbers of the proposed General Committee, should be replaced respectively by the words 'twenty' and 'ten'.

This ameniment was put to the vote and lost; after which Clause I. was agreed to unanimously. - Sections a and b' of Clause II. were passed unanimously. On Section C', by Coupland moved and Mr Quelch seconded:

That all words after the word 'Society' should be omitted."

This amendment was supported by Messes. Jones and Preston, and opposed by by Coit and Mr. Russell Rea; and on being put to the meeting was declared lost. Clauses II. and III. were then put to the meeting and passed. by Coits original resolution was them put to the meeting and passed. by Coits original resolution was them put to the vote, and earned. — Mr Preston moved a Mr Jones seconded: — if

"That the Comer tice be authorized to vary in Scheme of



- 6.—Week-day meetings of the members of the Society for the discussion of our work and aims, and for the adoption of new plans.
- 7.—The organisation of a union of the Ethical Societies of Great Britian, for the more effective carrying out of the objects common to them all.

We invite all persons who sympathize with these aims and methods to become members of our Society, whether they can attend our meetings or not. The mere avowal of their sympathy, implied in membership, will help us; and even if they cannot support the Society financially—still in their own circles of friends they can make the Society known and spread its principles. For financial support we shall depend upon regular voluntary contributions. The only condition of membership is moral sympathy with our principles and aims.

II. SUGGESTED SCHEME OF UNION BETWEEN THE LONDON ETHICAL SOCIETY AND THE WEST LONDON ETHICAL SOCIETY—

- That there be a General Committee of fourteen members, with annually elected officers. That, for the first year, seven members of this Committee shall be elected from each Society. That this General Committee shall meet at least once a month during the working session.
- 2.—That this Committee
 - (a). Hear reports from all Sub-Committees.
 - (b). Appoint all Sunday and week-day lecturers, or ratify those nominated by any Sub-Committee appointed for that purpose.
 - (c). Control the general finance policy of the Society; it being understood that money subscribed for any special portion of the work, e.g., the Sunday forenoon lecture or the University Extension Scheme, be reserved for that purpose.
 - (d.) Appoint new Sub-Committees to carry on new departments of work as occasion demands.
- 3.—That the Society be called "The London Ethical Society," and that the first report be issued under the title: "Seventh Annual Report of the London Ethical Society, being the first under the scheme of union between the London Ethical Society, established October, 1886, and the West London Ethical Society, established June 25th, 1892."

The following documents were approved July 24th, 1892, at a Joint Meeting of the Committees of the London Ethical Society and the West London Ethical Society, and were ordered to be printed and circulated for consideration by the members of the two societies.

I. STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES AND AIMS

Suggested as the Basis of a Union between the above-named Societies.

Our Principles are virtually the same as those printed in the Report of the London Ethical Society five years ago, viz.:—

- I.—That the good life has a claim upon us in virtue of its supreme worth to humanity.
- 2.—It therefore rests for its justification on no external authority, and on no system of supernatural rewards and punishments, but on the nature of man, as a rational and social being.
- 3.—In practice it is to be realized by accepting and acting in the spirit of such common obligations as are enjoined by the relationships of family and society, in so far as these are a means to a fuller human development.

Our Aims are:-

- I.—To assist individual and social efforts after right living.
- 2.—To free the current ideal of what is right from all that is merely traditional or self-contradictory, and thus to widen and perfect it.
- 3.—To assist in constructing a Theory or Science of Right, which, starting with the reality and validity of moral distinctions, shall explain their mental and social origin, and connect them in a logical system of thought.

The means we adopt as best fitted to attain these ends are:-

- 1.—Sunday Morning and Evening Meetings of the Society and its friends,—when discourses, attempting to enlighten the moral judgment and to enkindle conscience, will be delivered.
- 2.—The formation of local Ethical Societies and the establishment of Ethical Classes and Neighbour-hood Guilds in London and its vicinity, with a view to instruction in civic duties and in ways of innocent pleasure, and for the promotion of systematic reforms in regard to such matters as health, leisure, and industrial conditions.
- 3.—Ethical lectures to be delivered before such societies or meetings as may be willing to hear them.
- 4.—Week-day lectures on the theory of ethics and the history of morals.
- 5.—The publication of such pamphlets, periodicals, and books as will advance the principles of the Society.

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"Amalgamation, in matters of detail, in order to meet possible "amendments carried at the meeting of the London Ethical So"ciety convened to consider the scheme".

This motion was unanimously agreed to. - The Chauman tentatively suggested the provisional adoption of the Rules drafted by the Committee, until the next meeting of the Society, but the suggestion being opposed, the matter was dropped.

The meeting then adjourned.

(signed) W.C. Coupland.

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The Scheme of Knein, adopted as above, was duly carried into effect, and the two Societies were united under the name of "The London Ethical Society."

A meeting of members of the late West London Ethical Society was held on Sunday, January 8th, 1893, at 11 a.m. at Princes' Hall, Pricadilly, for the election of seven members to serve for the ensuing year on the Committee of the new London Ethical Lociety, pursuant to the adopted Scheme of Union. Society Coupland was in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. The members then voted by ballot for Candidates nominated at the meeting for the vacancies on the Committee. Masses. Woodhouse and A.J. Clements were appointed herutinieers to count the votes. The meeting then adadjourned to permit the usual Lunday Proming Lecture to be delivered, and meet again immediately on its conclusion. The acculmeers reported that the following seven members had received the greatest number of votes in

Dr. boit, Mr Jindlay Muirhead, Ur Leslie Stephen. Ur Russell Rea, Mr Stanbury, Mr Corrie Grant, and Miss Troup. The Chairman thereupon declared these members duly elected to the Committee of the London Ethical Society; and the meeting separated.

The Minutes of the united London Ethical Society were taken by Mr. John H. Muirhead

Tondon Ethical Society.

A Meeting of Members of the late West London Ethical Society will be held on Sunday, January 8th, 1893, at 11 a.m., at Princes' Hall, Piccadilly, for the election of Seven Members to serve for the ensuing year on the Committee of the new London. Ethical Society, pursuant to the adopted Scheme of Union.

FINDLAY MUIRHEAD,

Hon. Sec.

Tondon Ethical Society.

A General Meeting of the Society will be held on Wednesday, January 18th, 1893, at 8 p.m., at Essex Hall, Essex Street, Strand, W.C.

AGENDA:

Consideration of Draft Rules. Election of President for 1893. Treasurers' Reports. Music at Princes' Hall.

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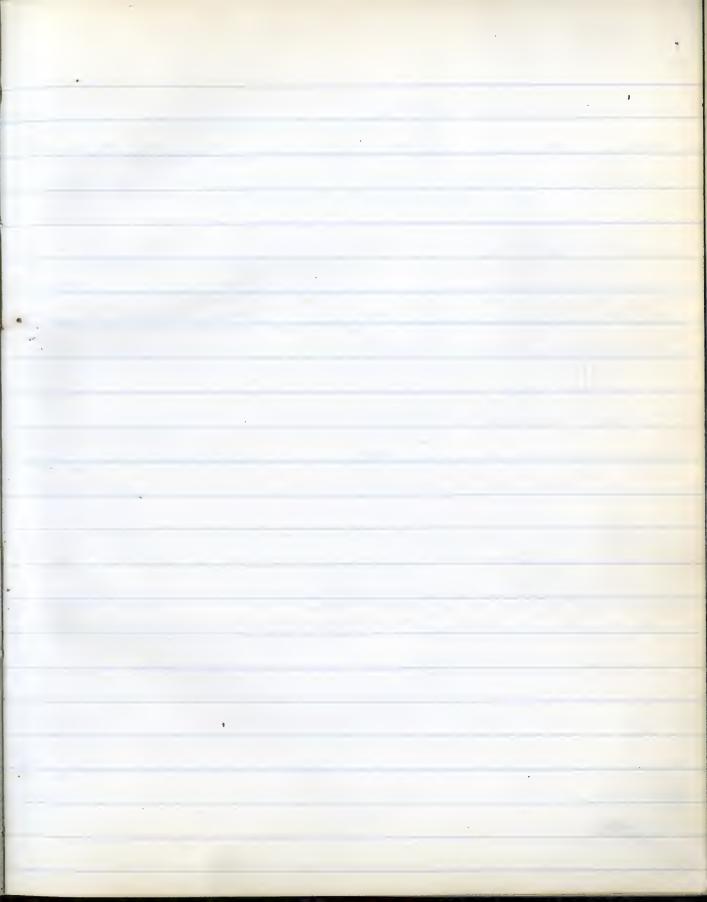
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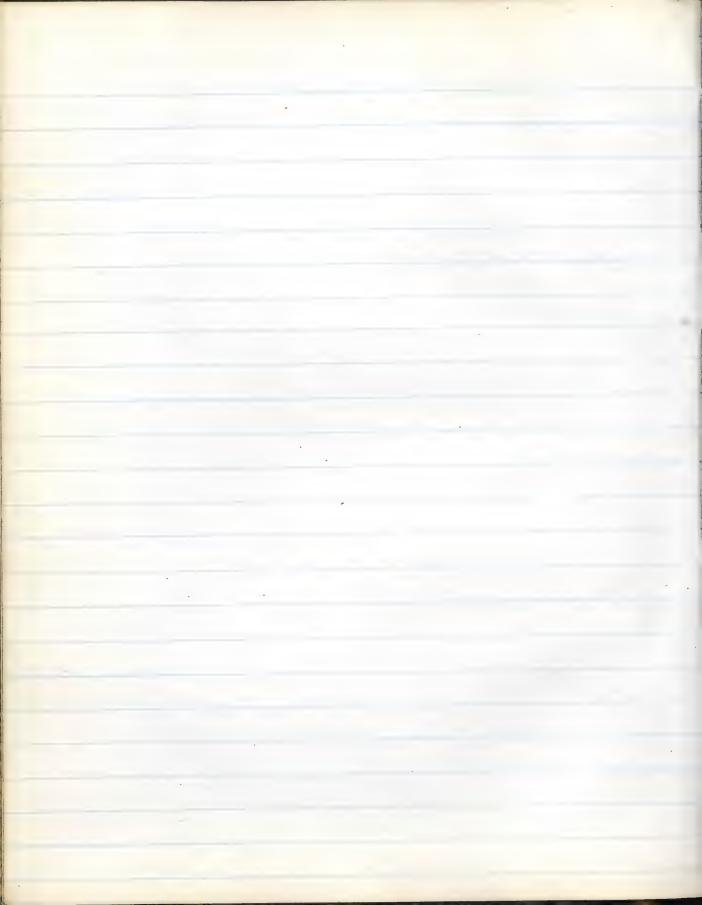
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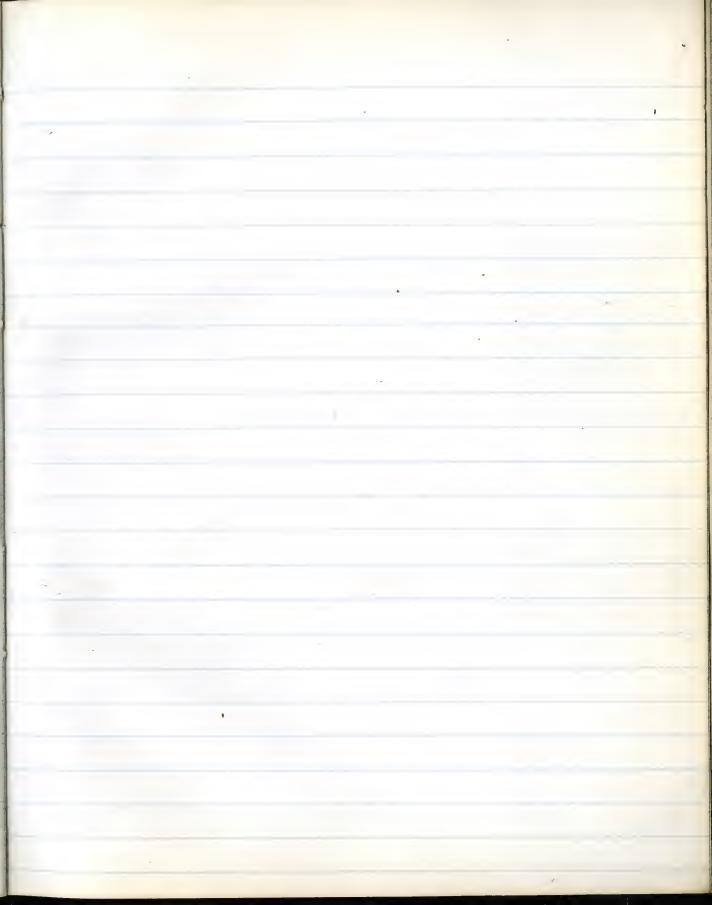
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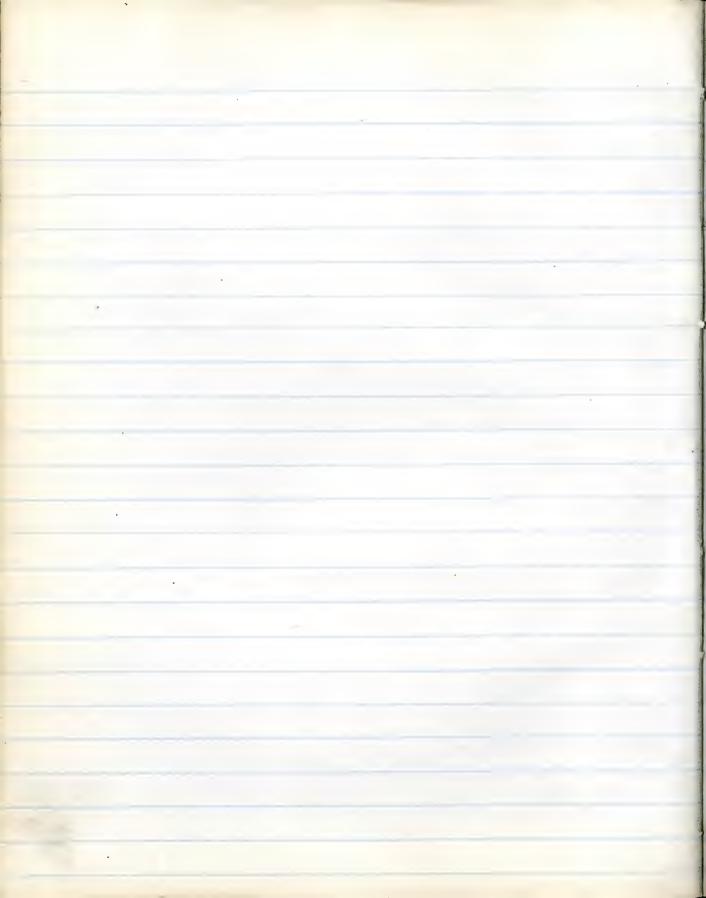
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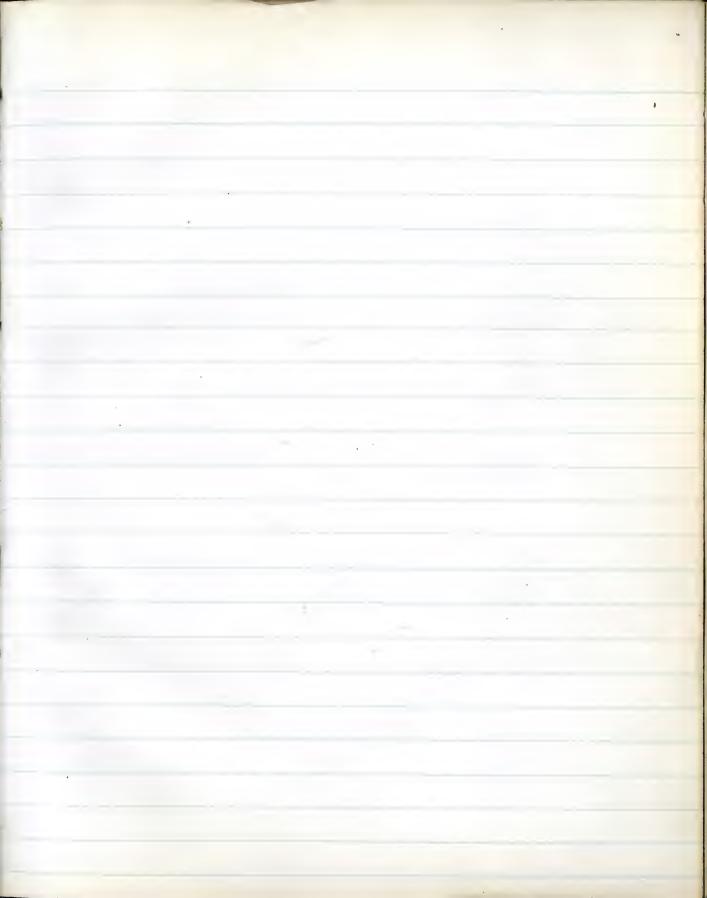
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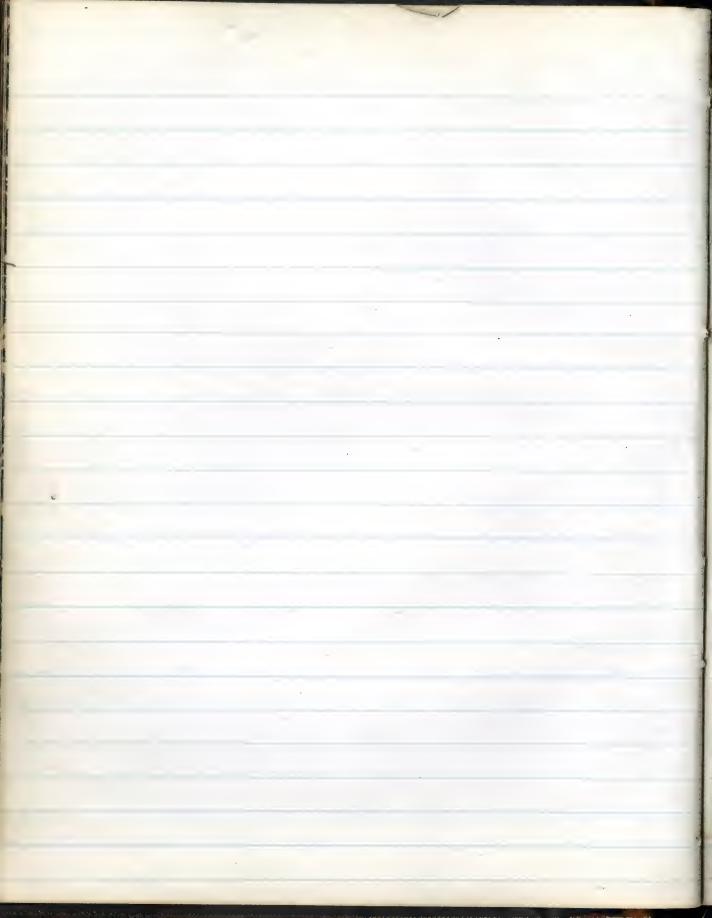












Of meeting of members of the former West London Ethical Society, and of others interested in the reconstruction of the Society, was held at Princes Hall, on Sunday, July 9th 1893.

Mr Corrie Grant was unanimously requested to take the chair. Between 50 and 60 persons were present. It was moved by br Coit, recorded by Inr Hurst, and carried unanimously:

"That the West London Ethical Society be formally reconstructed "by this meeting".

On the motion of Miss Routledge, seconded by Miss Troup, it was unanimously resolved:

"That the present Provisional Committee be appointed to"

"serve until the General Meeting in January, with power"

" to add to their number."

It was moved by Mr Findley Muirhead, seconded by Mr Russell Rea, and agreed nem. con .:-

"That the Rules of the London Ethical Society, with the"

"necessary verbal alterations be adopted by this Society."

"Mr Russell Rea moved, reconded by Mr.

"That this Society considers it desirable that br Coit Should "be linked with the work of the Society by being appointed to" some permanent office; and remide it to the Committee to" make the necessary arrangements."

On being put to the meeting this motion was carried unanimously.

On the motion of Mr Rea reconded by Mr Phillip, it was carried new, con.: "That the Society mivite Prof. Sudgivick to continue to fell the office of President of the Society until January next."

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A Special General Meeting will be held at Princes' Hall, on Sunday, November 19th, immediately after the Morning Lecture, to elect an Auditor, and

To consider the attitude to be adopted by the Society in reference to the present Dispute in the Coal Trade.

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November 13th, 1893.

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West London Ethical Society.

Annual General Meeting at Princes' Hall, on Sunday, January 28th, 1894, at 11.15 a.m.

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Mest London Ethical Society.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held at Princes' Hall, Piccadilly, on Sunday, January 28th, at 11.15 a.m.

Nominations of Officers, Notices of Motion, and intimations of other Business to be considered at the General Meeting, must reach the Hon. Secretary not later than Thursday, January 11th, to allow of due notice being given to the members of the Society.

FINDLAY MUIRHEAD, Hon. Sec., 10, LEIGHTON CRESCENT, N.W.

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West London Ethical Society.

Annual General Meeting at Princes' Hall, on Sunday, January 28th, 1894, at 11.15 a.m.

BUSINESS:-

MOTION to adopt Report and Balance Sheet.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Nominations :--

For Hon. Auditor: Mr. G. FAREWELL JONES.

For Committee:

Bass, Dr.

Champion, W. F.

Clements, A. J.

Coit, Dr. S.

Coupland, Dr. W. C.

Edwards, Passmore.

Grant, Corrie.

Homan, Mrs.

Lansbury, Geo.

Lyon, Miss B. E.

MORGAN-BROWNE, MIS.
MUIRHEAD, FINDLAY.
MUIRHEAD, MISS A. C.
OLDFIELD, A.
PRESTON, H. W.
REA, RUSSELL.
ROUTLEDGE, MISS.
STANBURY, MISS.
TRENCH, FRED. H.
TROUP, MISS E. J.

MOTION:-

"That the words 'Chairman of Committee' be omitted from Rules VI, and VII."

MOTION:-

"That the words 'that the number of coopted members does not exceed the number of members appointed from the Committee, and', together with the word 'such' following, be omitted from Rule XVIII."

MOTION:-

"That the West London Ethical Society approves of the formation of an International Union, and accedes to the request of the German Ethical Society to nominate a member of the Committee of the Union."

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It was further agreed by 18 votes to 5, that the Secretary be requested to send copies of the above resolution to the press and to the Coal-Owners' association and he Trumers' Federation.

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The annual General Business Meeting of the West London Ethical Society was held at Princes' Itall. on Sunday, January 28 a. 1894, Mr. Corne Grant in the chair.

The minutes of the meeting of July 9th 1893, and the minutes of the special general meeting of nov. 19th . 1893 were read and approved.

The Hon. Sec. moved, and Mrs Russell Rea seconded, the adoption of the Report and Belance-Sheet, which, having been cerculated among the members of the Society, was held as read. Considerable discussion on various points of interest followed, especially on the precise position of the Committee in relation to questions of public improvance or of public policy that might from time to time arise. Mrs Stanbury having undertaken to frame and propose a resolution dealing with this point at the end of the meeting, the motion to adopt the Report was put and unanimously of assed.

The Chauman moved that Mrs Leslie Stephen he elected President of the Society for the ensuing year. The motion was seconded by Mrs Homan and unarriously carried.

Mr 9. Farewell Jones was then unanimously re-clacked hom. Auditor of the Society. It was announced that twenty nominations for the Committee had been received, but six of there having been inthdrawn by the nominees, the remaining fourteen were unanimously elected to be the committee until fameay 1895; V.Z. Dr Bass Mr W.F. Champion. br. S. Coit br W. C. Coupland. Mr Gorrie Grant. Mr Homan Mrs 18. E. Lyon Mrs Morgan Browne Flr F. Murchead Mr Russell Rea, Mrs Routledge Mrs Stenburg. Mr F. H. Jeench, Mrs E. J. Troup.

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(the words 'Unat the number of co-opted members does not exceed the number of members appointed from the Committee, and ', to getter with the word 'such' following, be omitted from Rule XVIII.

D' Coupland moved and Mrs Sumpion seconded: That the West London Ethical Society approves of the formation of an International Union, and accedes to the request of the German Ethical Society to nominate a member of the Committee of the Union."

Mr I sench moved as an amendment, seconded by br Bass, that after the words "International Union", the motion should read." but sevences the question of the Union of the Committee, and remile it to the Committee for consideration and decision

5 Coupland and his seconder having accepted this amend ,

ment, the resolution was put in the amended form and unanimously carried.

Mo Stanbury then moved, seconded by Mis Vallance: That the Committee be requested to call and make all necessary arrangements for, quarterly general meetings of the Society, for the purpose of affording an opportunity for the members to express their openions on subjects affecting the welfare of the society or of public import; and that the to call the first meeting within three months from this date.

Mr Burridge, accorded by Mr a.J. Clements, moved as an amendment that the word "monthly" he substituted for the word "quarterly"

This amendment on being put was lost; and the original motion was then put and carried.

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The Unrical General Business Meeting of the West London Ethical Society was held in a French Room, St. Jameis Hall, on Monday, Jan 28th 1895, Mr Russell Rea in the chair

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out various directions in which the Society could estend its work. The

motion was then put and carried unanimously.

I've Chairman moved that Prof. Henry Sidgwick be elected ("escilent of the Society for the ensuing year. The motion was seconded by This Gruner and carried unanimously. Mr G. Farewell Jones was then unanimously re-elected honorary auditor of the Society. Thirteen members were nominated for the Joseph places on the Committee of the Society; and these were unanimously elected; viz:—

br Bass, Min Lyon, Mr Russell Rea,
br Coit, Mr J. Munihead, Mrs Chas E. Schwann,

Mr Hornan, Mr hw. Per , Ann Stanbury, and Mrs Troup,

Jre meeting then separated.

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West London Ethical Society.

Annual General Meeting in the French Room, St. James's Hall (Regent Street Entrance), on Monday, January 28th, 1895, at 8 p.m.

BUSINESS:-

MOTION to adopt Report and Balance Sheet.

West London Ethical Society.

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Society will be held in the French Room, St. James's Hall, Piccadilly, on **Monday**, January 28th, at 8 p.m.

Nominations of Officers, Notices of Motion, and intimations of other Business to be considered at the General Meeting, must reach the Hon. Secretary not later than Thursday, January 10th, to allow of due notice being given to the members of the Society.

FINDLAY MUIRHEAD, Hon. Sec., 10 LEIGHTON CRESCENT, N.W.

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BUSINESS:-

Motion to adopt Report and Balance Sheet.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Nominations:-

For Hon. Auditor: Mr. G. FAREWELL JONES.

For Committee:

Bass, Dr.

PRESTON, H. W.

COIT, Dr. S.

REA, RUSSELL.

COUPLAND, Dr. W. C.

ROUTLEDGE, Miss.

HOMAN, Mrs.

SCHWANN, Mrs. CHARLES E.

Lyon, Miss B. E.

STANBURY, Mrs.

MUIRHEAD, FINDLAY.

TROUP, Miss E. J.

MUIRHEAD, JAMES F.

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Hon. Secretary.

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At the General Meeting of the West London Ethical Society, held on Sunday, May 12th, to consider the financial position of the Society, the following resolution was unanimously passed:—

"That this Meeting is of opinion that every effort should be made to raise the necessary funds to carry on the work of the Society; and that a guarantee fund be started to secure the sum necessary to complete the work for this year, and to increase the subscriptions to £700 for 1896."

The donations subsequently intimated provide for the expenses of the current year (till December 31st, 1895), with the exception of £100. For this sum the Committee now earnestly appeal to those Members of the Society who were not present at the Meeting of May 12th. Donations should be sent, with as little delay as possible, to the Hon. Treas., Mr. Russell Rea, 60 Belsize Park Gardens, N.W.

Of the £700 annually required to carry on the Society's work in the future, about £450 may be regarded as practically assured for 1896. It is earnestly hoped that the remainder will be promised before the beginning of the Autumn Session. In view of the fact that the Society is at present really maintained by a very small number of the Members, it is greatly to be desired that subscribers of small amounts and non-subscribers should make an effort to remove this source of weakness.

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a Special General Meeting of the West London Ethical Society was held at Princes Hall, on Sunday evening, May 12th, Mr Rea, Hon. Treas., in the Chair.

The Incelling was summoned to consider the financial position of the cody society, a brief etatement howing previously been circulated among the members, by the Committee. The chairman having faither explained the financial position in considerable detail, I'm Preston moved: "That this Theeting is of opinion that every effort should be made to rouse the necessary funds to carry on the work of the Society; and that a quarantee-fund be started to secure the sum necessary to complete the work for this year, and to increase the subscriptions to £700 for 1896." The resolution was seconded by This Routledge; and supported by This Troup, I'm Vallance, the lim. H. Littleton, the a.J. Clements, this gruner, the Farewell Jones, I'm Jeckheimer, the F. Truithead, and other members.

Mr.).R. Rowland moved, seconded by I'm dittleton: "That a statement of the Society's accounts, with an appeal for subscriptions, should be circulated at the Sunday morning meetings of the Society." I'm a. H. Thomson moved as an amendment: "That it he left to the Committee to take such steps as they consider advisable, to raise subscriptions." The amendment was duly seconded, in on a vote being taken, was declared carried by a majority.

Before the meeting reparated it was announced from the Chair that subscriptions had been indimated in the half to the amounts of £98 for 1895 and £225 for 1896, both amounts, however, including various sums previously announced appearing in the Hon. Treasure's estimates of income.

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During 1895 Quarterly Social Meetings were held as follows:

afine 8th "The Moral Instruction deague: how to introduce Morae Instruction into the curriculum of the Board Schools

July 15%. "The future work of the Society"

December 9th "It we far Membership in an Ethical Society is compatible with Church Membership and with Religious Beliefs."

The annual (General) Business Meeting of the West Jondon Whical Society was held in the Fruch Room of It James's Itale Restaurant on Westresday evening January 29th 1895 at 8 delock, Mr. Ruth Homan in the chair.

The minutes of the last annual Business Meeting and of the Special 4. 10 al Meeting held on May 12th were read and confirmed.

M. alfred Clements moved and D: Coupland seconded the adoption of the amount Report and Balance Sheet which having been circulated among the numbers were taken as read. The motion was supported by M. G. Farrwell Jones, M. Russell Rea, M. Little and D: Coit and carried unanimously

The Hon. Sicretary read letters from M. John Morley, Prof. Edward Taird and Prof.

Downden on the subject of the Presidency of the Society and moord That this

Meeting del of the Society delegate to the Committee its powers relating to the election of
a President for 1696. The motion was seconded by M dittle and carried unanimously.

Mr. G. Farwell Jones was trelected Honorary Anditor

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following motion which was carried unanimonsly: That the members of the Wrot London Ethical Society send preeting to the members of the Ethical Societies in America and beg to accure them of the profound desire on their part to see any international dispute which cannot be adjusted in the ordinary course of diplomacy settled according to the dictates of publics and trason. They therefore trust that the present unfortunate misunderstanding settreen the United States of America and Great Britain may be included in a treaty to refer all future differences to the abstration of an impatial troopmal.

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The minutes of the last annual Business meeting were read ocenfirmed.

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the report and balance sheet which, having been circulated among the motion was supported by Dr. Coit, this Winterbottom
and the chairman and was carried unanimously.

Mr. Russell Rea mort all Ellis Thurtell seconded and it was unanimously resolved That Mr. Leslie Stephen be elected President of the Society for the enouing year.

Mr. Findlay Muishead mond, the Hon. Secretary seconded and it was unanimously roolved that Mr. G. Farwell Lones be tellected, Quiditor of the Society.

Nineteen members of the Society having been nominated for the Committee the Election of fourteen proceeds by ballot and the following were diclared duly elected, the name of Mr. Branson having been with Pawn:

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West London Ethical Society.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Business Meeting of the Society will be held in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, High Street, Kensington, on Thursday, January 28th, 1897, at 7.45 p.m.

AGENDA:

- Motion to adopt Report and Balance Sheet for 1806.
- 2. Election of Auditor and Committee.
- Election of Three Representatives for the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies.
- 4. Motion: "That a Week-day Ethical Class for Children be conducted by the Society in Kensington."

The Meeting is for Members only.

After the Business Meeting there will be a Social Gathering of Members.

Tea and Coffee.

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and M. Friday Murkeas be the Societies representatives on the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies.

West London Ethical Society.

NOMINATIONS FOR COMMITTEE, 1897.

BALE, H. J. BRANSON, Mrs. COIT, STANTON HOMAN, MRS. RUTH LYON, Miss B. E. MORGAN BROWNE, Mrs. MUIRHEAD, FINDLAY OLIVER, Mrs. REA, RUSSELL REA, Mrs. ROUTLEDGE, MISS FLORENCE SAINSBURY, S. FOX SCHWANN, CHAS. E., M.P. SCHWANN, MRS. SHAND, A. F. SPENSLEY, J. CALVERT THURTELL, ELLIS TROUP, MISS E. J. WOODHOUSE, H. A.

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a Special General Meeting was held in the Sancil Chamber, Kensington Town Hall on Monday April 6th 1897 to consider the amendment PRule VI

It was mored by the Honorary Secretary, seconded and Resolved That Rule vi be amonded by the addition of the words "or Treasurers" in line 3 and the words "or Auditors" in line 5

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of the Special General Meeting of April 6th 1897 were read and confirmed.

Mr. Hery mores Mr. penoley seconded the adoption of the report and balance sheet which having been circulated to the members were taken as read. Mr. Schwann, Mr. Wilkes and Miss Vallance spoke to the motion which was carried unanimously

M. J.B. Askew morro Mo Simpson seconded and it was unanimously resolved That M. Leshie Stephen be elected Provident of the Society for 1898.

M: Alfred Vements mores M: S. Fox Sainsbury secondes and it was unanimously resolved That M: S. Farmel Jones be elected Hom. Auditor for 1898.

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West London Ethical Society.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Business Meeting of the Society will be held in the Council Chamber, at Kensington Town Hall, on Monday, January 24th, 1898, at 8 p.m.

AGENDA:-

- Motion to adopt Report and Balance Sheet for 1897.
- 2. Election of President.
- 3. Election of Auditor.
- 4. Election of Committee of Fourteen Members.
- Election of Six Representatives for the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies.
- Motion—That the statement of Means be amended as follows:

In § 2, omit all words after "2. The formation of local Ethical Societies."

In § 7, substitute for the words "for the adoption of new plans," the words "of social questions."

§8 to read, "Co-operation in a Union of Ethical Societies for the carrying out of objects common to them all."

To add, "The establishment and maintenance of Ethical Classes for Children."

THE MEETING IS FOR MEMBERS ONLY.

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ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING,

24th January, 1898.

NOMINATIONS:-

For Hon. Auditor:—G. FAREWELL JONES.

For Committee:—(14 MEMBERS).

- I. BALE, H. J.
- 2. Borchardt, Miss M.
- 3. COIT, DR. STANTON.
- 4. HERZ, MAX.
- 5. Homan, Mrs.
- 6. Lyon, Miss B. E.
- 7. NANKIVELL, R. W. D.
- 8. OLIVER, DR.
- 9. Sainsbury, S. Fox.
- 10. SCHWANN, CHAS. E., M.P.
- II. SCHWANN, MRS.
- 12. Spensley, J. Calvert.
- 13. Tweedie, Mrs.
- 14. WINTERBOTTOM, MISS F.

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That the following be elected representatives of the Society on
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objects common to these all"; and by the addition of

a section "The Establishment and maintenance of Ethical

classes for children."

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West London Ethical Society.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL Business Meeting of the Society will be held in the Council Chamber, at Kensington Town Hall, on Monday, January 30th, 1899, at 8 p.m.

AGENDA:

- 1. Motion to adopt Report and Balance Sheet for 1898.
- Election of President.
- Election of Auditor.
- Election of Committee of fourteen Members.
- Election of Six Representatives for the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies.
- 6. Motion-" That this Society seeks affiliation with the Moral Instruction League."
- 7. Motion-" That this Society expresses its heartiest approval of the Tsar's efforts to check the growth of armaments, and affirms that there is an essential connection between the Peace Movement and the Ethical Movement."
- 8. Proposals by the outgoing Committee with a view to ameliorating the financial condition of the Society so that the expenses of the year may be kept within the bounds of the expected income.

THE MEETING IS FOR MEMBERS ONLY.

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ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING, 30th Jan., 1899.

NOMINATIONS.

For President: LESLIE STEPHEN.

For Hon. Auditor: G. FAREWELL JONES.

For Committee (14 Members):

- 1. BAILEY, Mrs. ALFRED.
- 2. BALE, H. J.
- 3. Bass, Mrs.
- 4. Branson, Mrs.
- 5. CATOR, GERALD, R.N.
- 6. CLEMENTS, A. J.
- 7. COIT, DR. STANTON.
- 8. FLETCHER, Dr. FECHHEIMER.
- 9. HERZ, MAX.
- 10. KAPTEYN, Mrs.
- II. KING, Miss.
- 12. KIRKMAN, F. B., M.A.,
- 13. Lyon, Miss B. E.
- 14. MARSHALL, Mrs.
- 15. Montefiore, Mrs.
- 16. QUILTER, HUGH H.
- 17. SAINSBURY, S. Fox.
- 18. SPENSLEY, J. CALVERT.
- 19. TWEEDIE, Mrs.
- 20. WINTERBOTTOM, Miss F.

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West London Ethical Society.

BUSINESS MEETING,

Thursday, 22nd June, 1899.

West London Ethical Society.

THE NEXT

QUARTERLY MEETING OF MEMBERS

WILL BE HELD IN

THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, KENSINGTON TOWN HALL,

Thursday, June 22nd, 1899,

AT 8 P.M.

THIS MEETING IS FOR MEMBERS ONLY

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West London Ethical Society.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Business Meeting of the Society will be held in the Victoria Rooms, Royal Palace Hotel, Kensington, on Monday, January 29th, 1900, at 8 p.m.

AGENDA:

- 1. Motion to adopt Report and Balance Sheet for 1899.
- 2. Election of President.
- 3. Election of Auditor.
- 4. Election of Committee of fourteen Members.
- 5. Election of Five Representatives for the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies.

On the conclusion of "Business" the Meeting will be open for a Discussion on "The present position and the future prospects of the West London Ethical Society."

THIS MEETING IS FOR MEMBERS ONLY.

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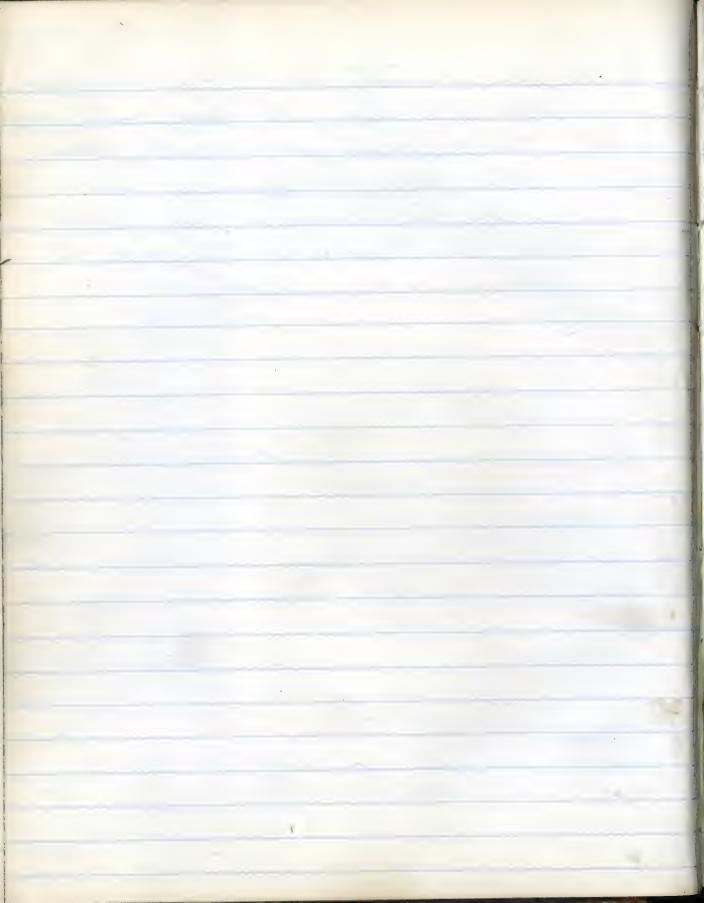
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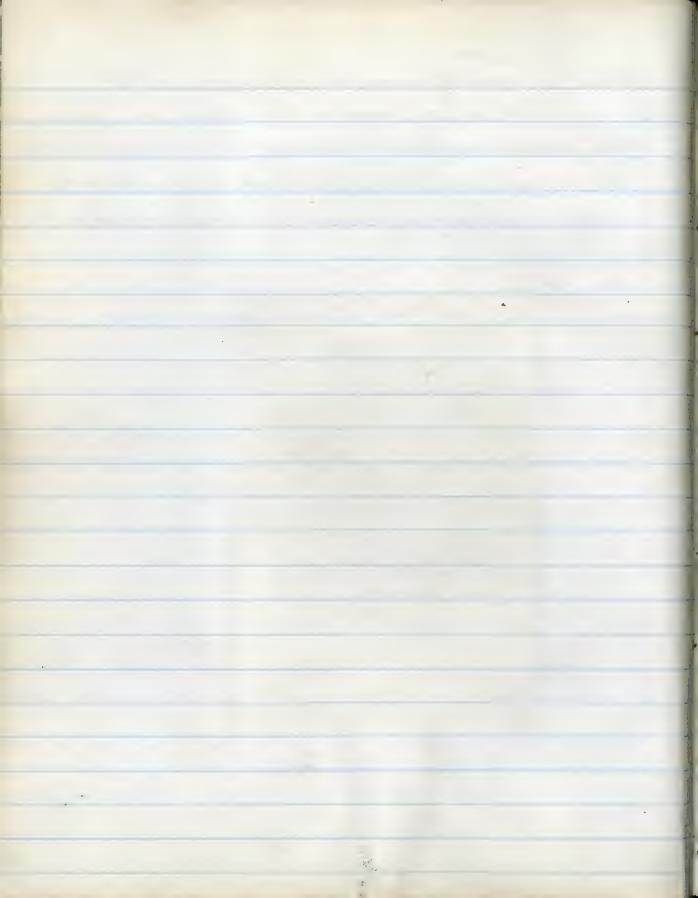
The Principles and Aims of the Society as amended at the fortinghtly meetings were discussed and finally adopted in the following form:

Our Principles are:-

- I.—The good life has supreme claim upon us, and this claim rests on no external authority and on no system of supernatural rewards or punishments, but has its origin in the nature of man as a social and rational being.
- 2.—In practice the good life is to be realised by performing such duties as are commonly recognised and are morally acceptable, and, further by fulfiling obligations not enjoined by the general social conscience.
- 3.—Since the claim of the good life upon us is supreme, the moral ideal must be set up as the object of religious devotion religion being allegiance to an object to which supreme devotion is regarded as due.

Our Aims are:-

- 1.—To assist in developing the Science of Ethics.
- 2.—Without denying or affirming a life after death, or a reality beyond experience, to teach that we ought to make our moral ideas and our moral life independent of these beliefs.
- 3.—To emphasise the moral factor in all personal, social, political, and international relations. Continual
- 4.—By purely natural and human means to help men to love, know, and do the right.
- By membership in our society to gain the strength and inspiration that come from moral fellowship.



West London Ethical Society.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING of the Society will be held at 30 HYDE PARK GATE, S.W., on Friday, January 31st, 1902, at 8 p.m.

AGENDA.

- 1. MOTION TO ADOPT REPORT AND BALANCE SHEET FOR 1901.
- 2. ELECTION OF PRESIDENT.
- 3. ELECTION OF AUDITOR.
- 4. ELECTION OF COMMITTEE OF FOURTEEN MEMBERS.
- 5. Election of Representatives for the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies.

AND THE FOLLOWING NOTICES OF MOTION.

- "That the name of the Society be changed to that of The Kensington Ethical Church."
- 2. "That the West London Ethical Society hereby declares its opinion that the new Education Bill should be based on democratic, secular, and ethical principles, and that the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies be urged to summon a conference for the purpose of furthering that object."
- 3. "That Mr. Spiller's paper on 'God and the Ethical Movement' and other papers on various aspects of the Ethical Movement be printed and submitted to the members of the Society for discussion and amendment at our fortnightly meetings, with the object of publishing them as tracts of the W.L.E.S."

Nominations for the Committee and representatives on the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies must be sent to me not later than January 24th.

18 BRYNMAER ROAD,

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West London Ethical Society.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING, Jan. 31st, 1902,

30 HYDE PARK GATE, at 8 p.m.

NOMINATIONS.

For President: LESLIE STEPHEN.

For Hon. Auditor: G. FAREWELL JONES.

For Committee (14 to be elected):

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- 1. BEAMISH, JOHN S.
- 2. CLEMENTS, A. J.
- 3. COIT, DR. STANTON.
- 4. O'DELL, G. E.
- 5. FLETCHER, Dr. S. S. F.
- 6. HERZ, MAX.
- 7. LORSIGNOL, S.
- 8. Lyon, Miss B. E.
- 9. PECK, J. W.
- 10. SAINSBURY, LEICESTER.
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- 12. Spensley, J. C.
- 13. STANBURY, Mrs.
- 14. VALLANCE, Miss Z.
- 15. WATTS, Mrs.
- 16. WILKES, J. A.
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Delegates to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies (5):

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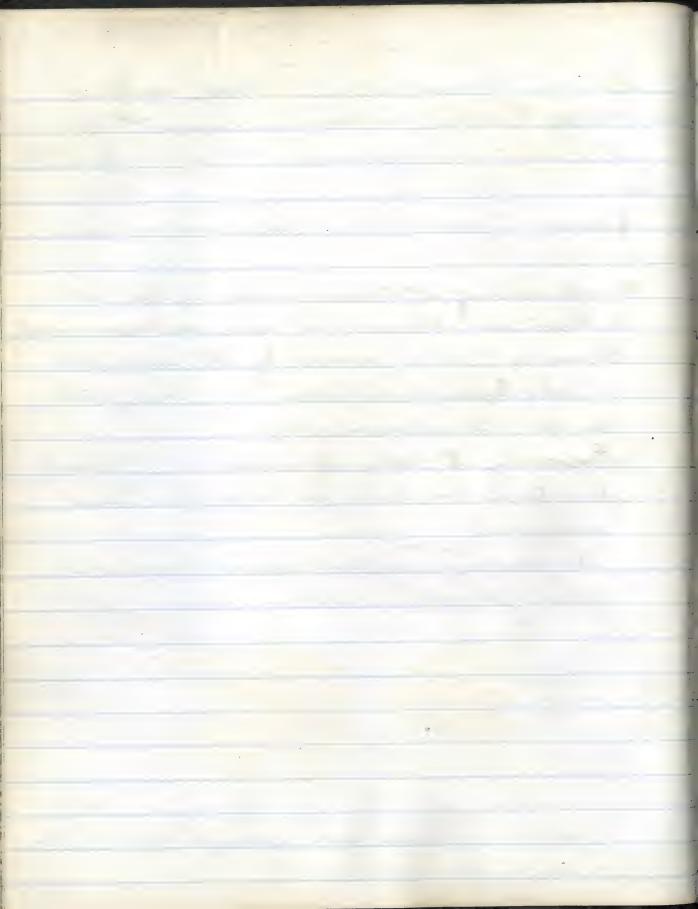


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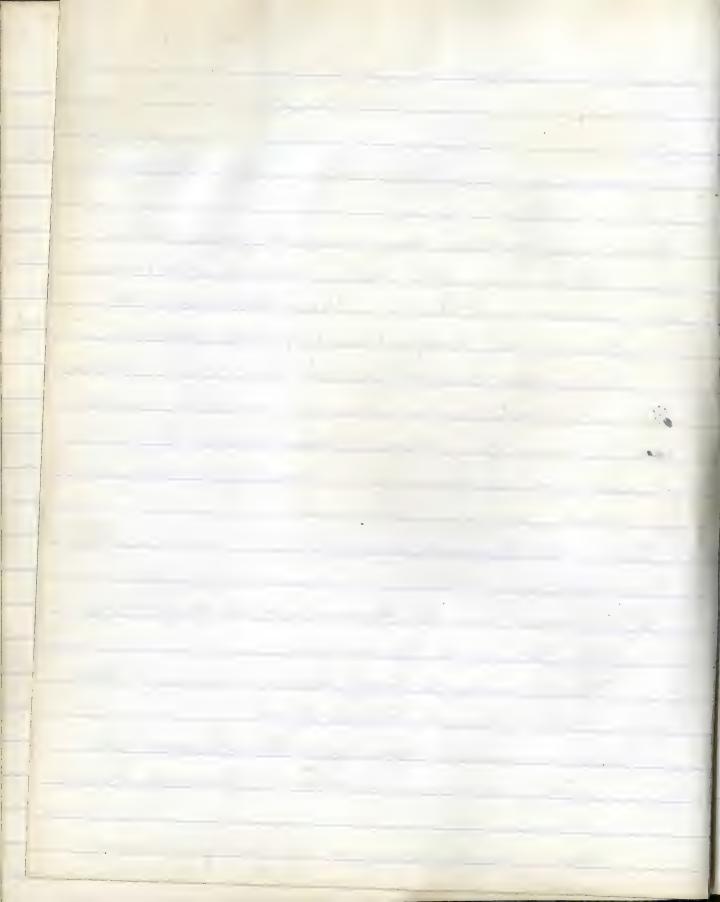
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West London Ethical Society.

Notice is hereby given that the Adjourned Annual Business Meeting of the Society will be held at 30 Hyde Park Gate, S.W., on Wednesday, February 19th, at 8 p.m.

AGENDA.

To consider the following Notices of Motion.

I. "That the name of the Society be changed to that of 'The Kensington Ethical Church.'"

AMENDMENT TO ABOVE.

"That the name of the Society be changed to that of 'The

Kensington Ethical Society.'"

2. "That Mr. SPILLER'S paper on 'God and the Ethical Movement, and other papers on various aspects of the Ethical Movement be printed and submitted to the members of the Society for discussion and amendment at our fortnightly meetings, with the object of publishing them as tracts of the W.L.E.S."

18 BRYNMAER ROAD, BATTERSEA PARK, S.W. WM. SANDERS, Hon. Sec.

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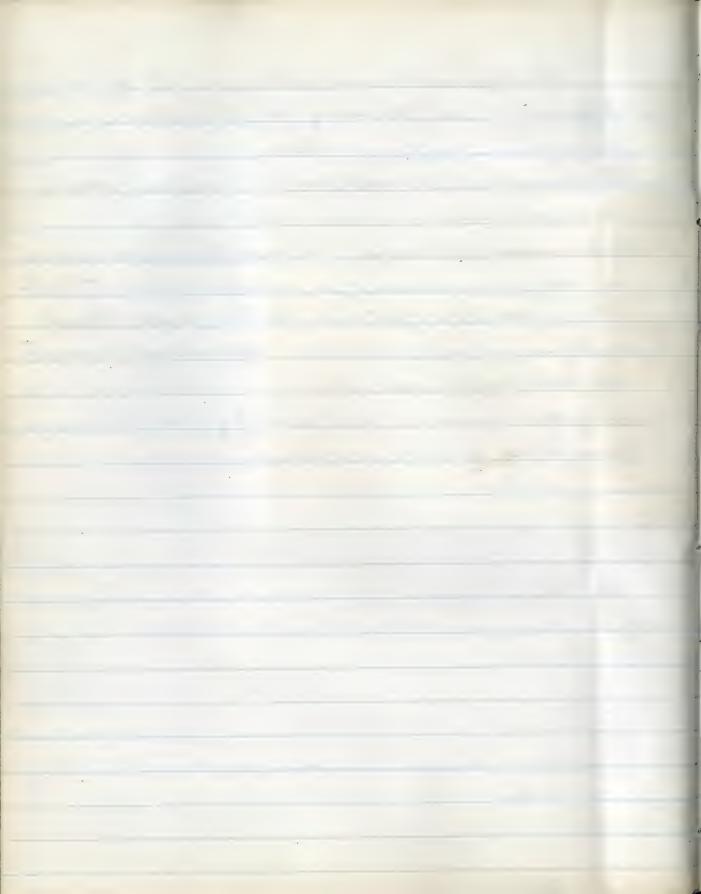
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WEST LONDON ETHICAL SOCIETY.

18, BRYNMAER ROAD, BATTERSEA PARK, S.W.

DEAR SIR OR MADAM,

Kindly attend a Special Meeting of the members of above Society at 19 Buckingham Street, Strand, on Monday, July 28th, at 8 p.m., to consider the following report and recommendations of the Committee:-

The Committee has received a communication from Dr. STANTON COIT to the effect that, owing to the fact that he now lectures to the Society much less frequently than was formerly the case, he considers that he should no longer retain the title of Lecturer to the Society. The Committee has carefully discussed the matter, and seeing that as Dr. STANTON COIT is devoting a great deal of time and energy to the Ethical Movement generally it is impossible for him to give a greater number of lectures to the Society, the Committee recommends that use of the title be discontinued. The Committee, however, is sensible of the value accruing from the official position that Dr. STANTON COIT has held, and is of opinion that it is of the highest importance that he should be able to continue in a recognised official capacity the multifarious activities which he has carried on on behalf of the Society, in addition to his work as lecturer. The Committee therefore recommends:---

"That in addition to the officers of the Society mentioned in No. 5 of the Society's Rules, there shall also be a Chairman, and that Rule 5 be amended to this effect."

Should this recommendation be carried the Committee desires to nominate Dr. STANTON COIT for the post of Chairman.

The Committee has also had under consideration various propositions brought forward by Dr. STANTON COIT with the view of extending the scope and influence of the Society. Among these are:-

- (a) That steps be taken to form a Sunday School in connection with the Society.
- (b) That efforts be made to secure funds for the erection of a suitable building for the Society.

To carry out these propositions the co-operation of the members is obviously essential. Dr. Stanton Coit will lay before the meeting details in connection with the two projects, and the assistance and advice of the members is invited.

Trusting you will be able to attend,

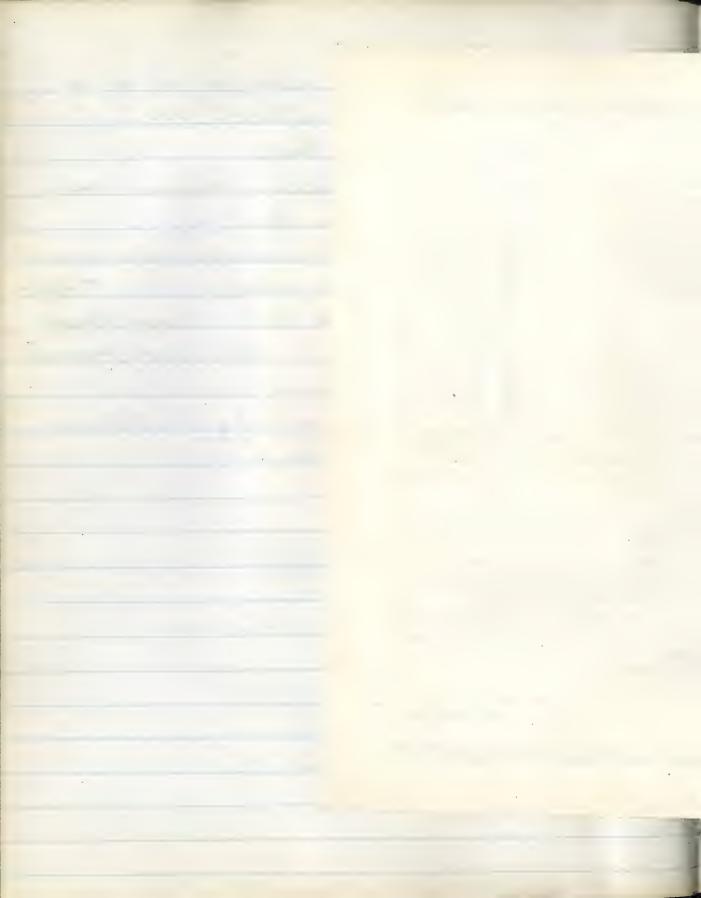
Yours sincerely,

WM. SANDERS,

NOTICE.—Please note that the next Lecture Session will open at Kensington Town Hall, on Sunday, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1902.

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A special General Meeting of the Society was held on Monday July 28th at 19 Buckingham St. Strand.

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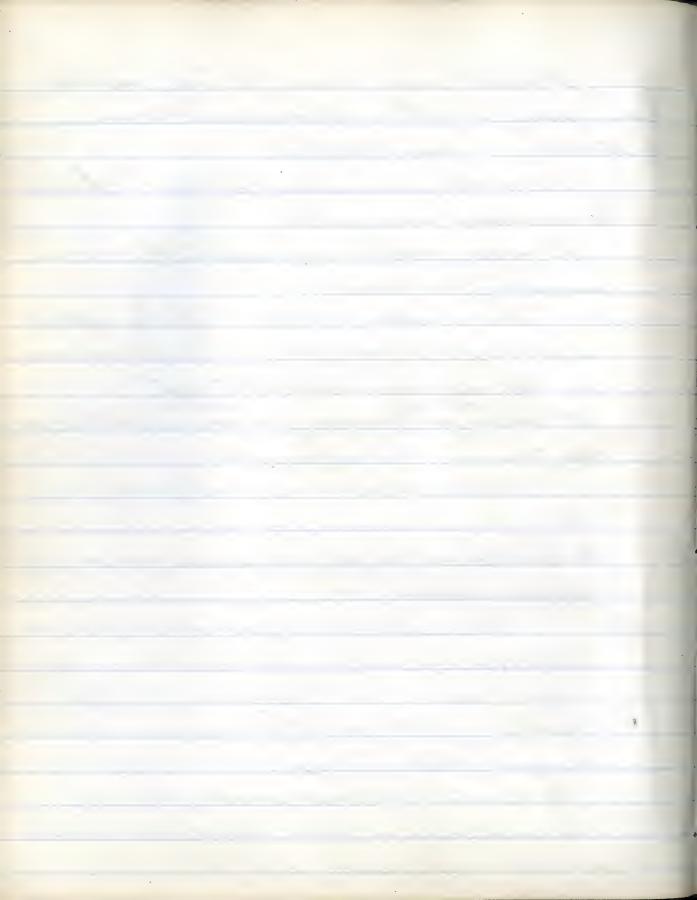
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Chairman and Organizes.

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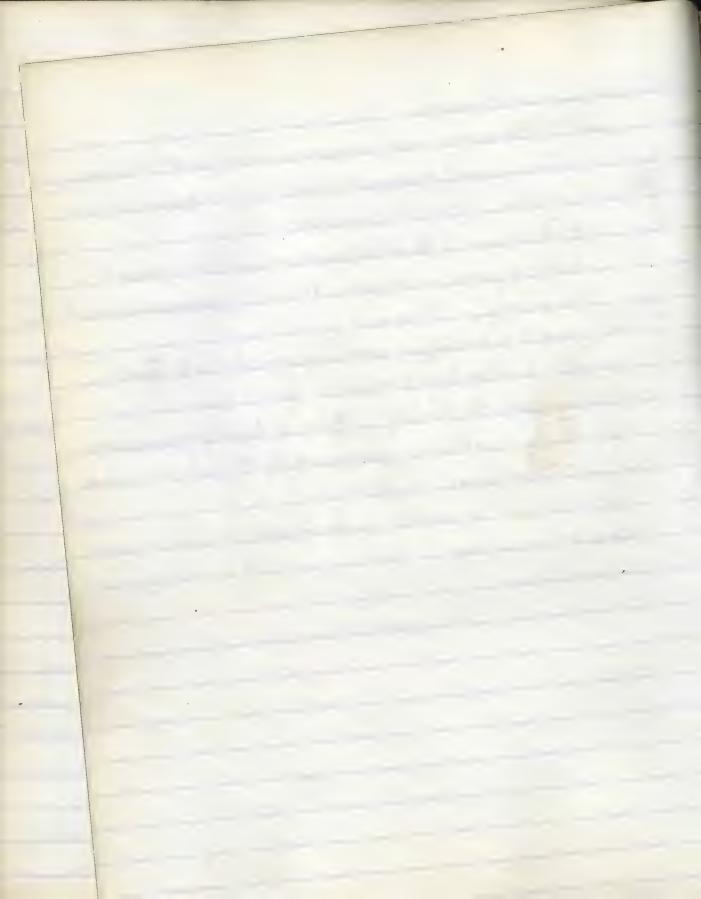
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The Annual General Meeting of the W. L. E. J. was well at

West London Ethical Society.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Business MEETING of the Society will be held at the Offices of The Union of Ethical Societies, 19 Buckingham Street, Strand, on Saturday, January 31st, 1903, at 7 p.m.

AGENDA.

- Confirmation of Minutes of Annual Meeting, 1902, and Special General Meeting, July 28th, 1902.
- 2. Motion to adopt Report and Balance Sheet for 1902..
- 3. Election of President.
- 4. Election of Chairman.
- 5. Election of Auditor.
- 6. Election of Committee of fourteen Members.
- 7. Election of Representatives for the Council of The Union of Ethical Societies.
- 8. To consider the form of Ethical Services.
- To consider ways and means to secure a Building for the sole use of the Society.

Tea and Coffee.

Nominations for the Committee and Representatives on the Council of The Union of Ethical Societies must be sent to me immediately.

WM. SANDERS,

18 BRYNMAER ROAD,

Hon. Sec.

BATTERSEA PARK, S.W.

Please note that there will be a DISCUSSION MEETING AND SOCIAL GATHERING at 30 Hyde Park Gate, on Wednesday, January 21st at 8 p.m., preceded at 7 p.m. by a Choir Practice.

At the Discussion Meeting Dr. Corr will read a Paper (fifteen minutes in length) on "Our Attitude towards the Church of England."

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The following officers and members of Commettes and depresentatives were elected for the year 1903.

For President: LESLIE STEPHEN.

For Chairman and Organizer: Dr. Stanton Coit.

For Hon. Auditor: G. FAREWELL JONES.

For Committee (14 to be elected):

Boileau, Miss L. M.

CLEMENTS, A. J.

COLT. Dr. Co.

Coit, Mrs.

O'DELL, G. E.

FLETCHER, Dr. S. S. F.

Lorsignol, S.

Lyon, Miss B. E.

Peck, J. W.

SAINSBURY, LEICESTER.

SANDERS, W. S.

WILKES, J. A.

WILLIAMS, F. J.

WINTERBOTTOM, Miss F.

Woodhouse, H. A.

Delegates to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies (5):

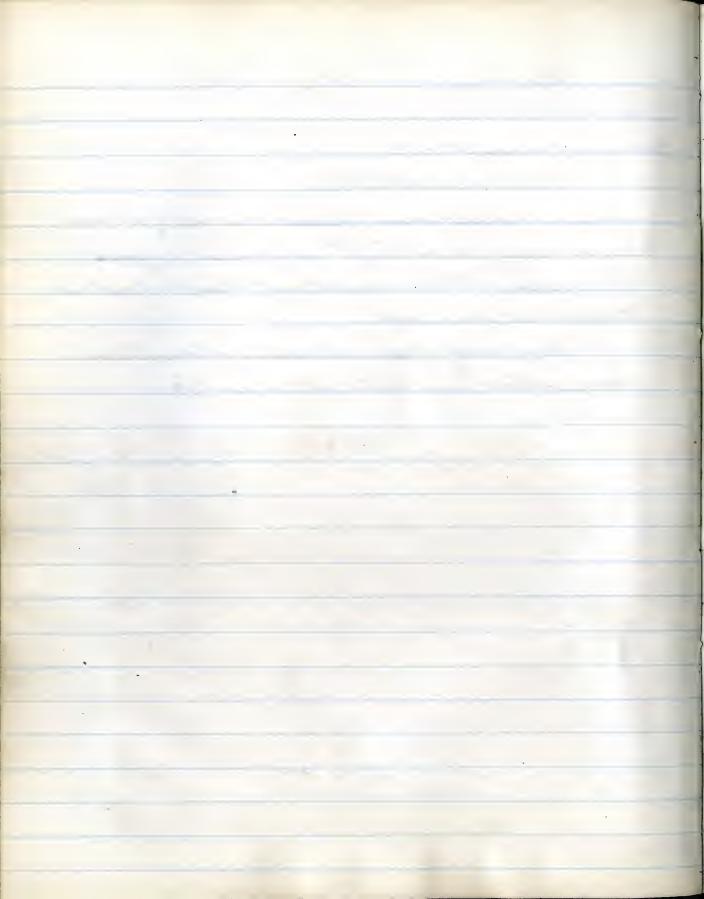
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WINTERBOTTOM, Miss F.



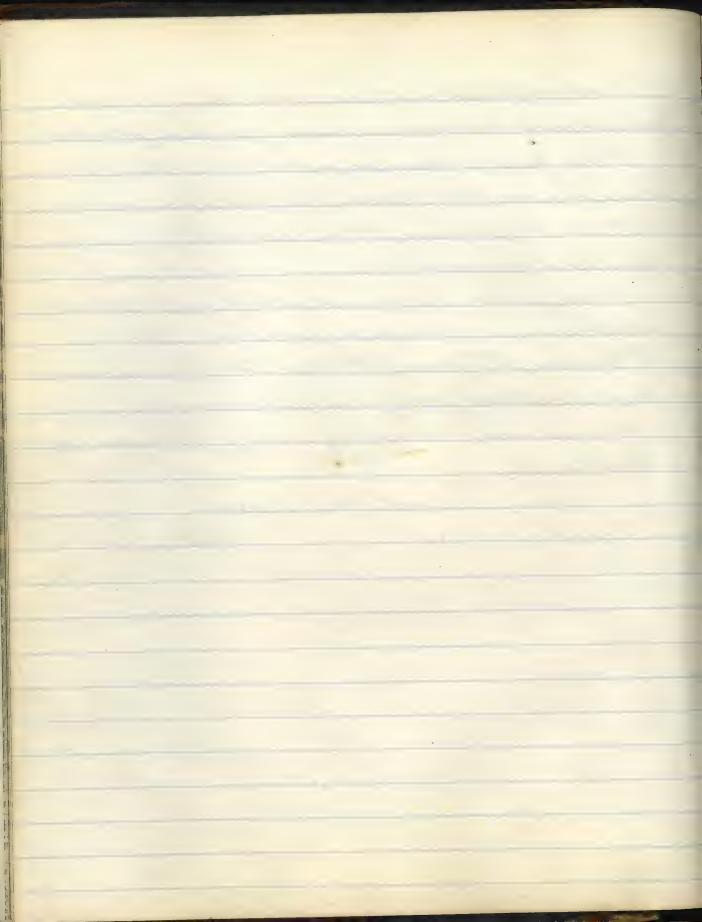
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Mrs Coil, Miss Horljon, Mrs Watt with part in the discussion

D'. Boit gare an extensive report as to the steps that had been laken to secure a suitable building for the Society. M. Spiller Mr. Standary. M. Canders, Mr. Dosley took part in he discussion which also touched upon the entypet of improving the bunday morning audiences. The matter of accounty a building was left to the Commettee.

Jan 30. 1904. Hauton Coil:



The Annual Business Meeting of the Lociety was held at Cornwall Hall on Laturday Jan 30th 1904.

1. Boil was elected to the chair.

Minutes of the previous sermual meeting were read and confirmed

On the motion of Ma Williams seconded by More Sanders the Report and Balance Scheet for 1903 were unanimously adopted

The following officers, members of the Commettee and representatives were elected.

West London Ethical Society.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING, JAN. 30th, 1904.

CORNWALL HALL, CORNWALL ROAD,

Portobello Road, North Kensington (Near Notting Hill and Notting Hill Gate Stations).

NOMINATIONS.

For President: SIR LESLIE STEPHEN.

For Chairman and Organizer: Dr. Stanton Coit.

For Hon. Auditor: G. Farewell Jones.

For Committee (14 to be elected):

CLEMENTS, A. J.

COIT, Dr. STANTON.

COIT, Mrs.

O'DELL, G. E.

FLETCHER, Dr. S. S. F.

LORSIGNOL, S.

Lyon, Miss B. E.

PECK, J. W.

SAINSBURY, LEICESTER.

SANDERS, W. S.

STODDARD, F. W.

VALLANCE, Miss ZONA.

WILLIAMS, F. J.

WINTERBOTTOM, Miss F.

Delegates to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies (5):

COIT, Dr. STANTON.

Coit, Mrs.

O'DELL, G. E.

SANDERS, W. S.

WINTERBOTTOM, Miss F.

WM. SANDERS, Hon. Sec.

D' boil moved and it was duly Recorded and carried that in 902 of the Tocaly's aims the words

"the existence of " be inserted between the words

"in" and "a", that the word "or " be deleted and

the words "and of " be inserted between also words

"death" and "a".

D' boil moved that in the Tocaly Rules the following amendments be made

"That the frection II be deleted and that the

Aim and principles of the Tociet; be inserted in its

place"

The meeting then closed.

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27 Jan 1905.

Minutes of Annual Meeting seld at somwall Hall. sectionary anuary 87. 1905 8pm.

M' b alvert spensley in the chair.

Min to of the previous annual Meeting were read and confirmed the Report Bulance Sheet to gether with auditors Report for the saar 1904 were adopted.

The velowing officers, members of committee and representative were sleeted by ballot.

West London Ethical Society.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING,

Friday, January 27th, 1905, at 8 p.m.

CORNWALL HALL, CORNWALL ROAD,

Portobello Road, North Kensington (Near Notting Hill and Notting Hill Gate Stations).

NOMINATIONS.

For Chairman and Organiser: DR. STANTON COIT.

For Hon. Auditor: J. FAREWELL JONES.

For Committee (14 to be elected):

RIDLAND Mica L.

BOILEAU, Miss L. M.

COIT, Mrs.

FLETCHER, Dr. S. S. F.

HAARBLEICHER, Miss C.

HADDEN, Mico A.

Lyon, Miss B. E.

O'DELL, G. E.

Peck, J. W.

PECK, Miss E.

SAINSBURY, L.

SANDERS, W. S.

Spiller, Mrs.

STODDARD, F. W.

TWEEDIE, Mrs.

WINTERBOTTOM, Miss F.

Representatives to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies (4);

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COIT, Dr. STANTON.

Coir, Mrs.

SANDERS, W. S.

WINTERBOTTOM, Miss F.

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West London Ethical Society.

18 BRYNMAER ROAD, BATTERSEA, S.W. 7an. 28th, 1906.

DEAR SIR OR MADAM,

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Society will take place at 30 Hyde Park Gate, Saturday, February 17th, at 8 p.m., Dr. Coit in the Chair.

AGENDA.

Motion to suspend part of Rule 8 which provides that the Annual Meeting shall be held in January.

Minutes.

Correspondence.

Annual Report and Balance Shect.

Election of President.

Election of Chairman.

Election of Auditors.

Election of Committee of 14 Members.

Election of Representatives to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies.

Discussion upon "The Future of the Society": Dr. COIT and several Members of the Committee will speak.

Should you desire to nominate any Members of the Society for the Committee, or for the office of President, Chairman, Auditor, or Representatives to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies, please forward their names to me at once.

Trusting you will be able to be present,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

WM. SANDERS, Hon. Sec.

Minutes of Annual Seeting ofthe West London Ethical Ociety held at 30 Style Parklate Paturday Jab. 17th 1906. & Coit on the chair The secretary explained that the annual Meeting has not been held in January owing to the General Election in which the charman and to he had been engaged as candidates Its moved that the part of Rule 8 which provides that the Annual Meeting be held in January by suspender. This was seconded and carried unanimously. Minutes of the previous Annual Meeting were read and confirmed. The Annual Report Annual Report and Palance Sheet. and Is alance theet together wish the auditors report were Election of Committee rofficers. The following were elected as Committee. Missh. M. Forlean. Mrs Coit, Dr. S. Fletcher Miss Haarbleicher, Miss B. Lyon, Mr S.W. Peck, Miss E, Peck, Mrg Ed Dell. Mr Samsbury, Mr Sandors, 800. Stodaard, Mr. Iweedie, Mr J. J. Williams, pluss. D. Winterbottom, Dr. Stanton Coil. was reelected chairman of Mr. G. Harewell ones was restected auditor. It was decided that the office of President should remain vacant for the present. Representatives to the Council of the Union of thecal tout

Mrs. Poit, A Williams, Miss Poileau, relf. Doddard.
Wearing of hats at lunday morning services. At: Win Thompson moved the following resolution. "That in the opinion of this meeting, a rule that women should not wear their hats or bonnets as the Runday services would greatly conduce not only to the comfort but also to the actual whility of the services as a means of diffication." This was accorded and after considerable discussion was put the rots and delared lost.

Or. Coil opened a discussion upon the Future of the Dociety and appealed for the cooperation of the members to mercase the membership and for anners of the Dociety. Several members aporter and made suggestions which were referred to the Committee for consideration. The Meeting closed as 10. pm

West London Ethical Society.

18 Brynmaer Road,
Battersea Park, S.W.

7an. 8th, 1907.

DEAR SIR OR MADAM,

The Annual Members' Meeting of the Society will be held at Kensington Town Hall, on Sunday, Fanuary 27th, after the Evening Service. The Chair will be taken at (about) 8.30 p.m., by Dr. Stanton Coit.

AGENDA.

Minutes.

Correspondence.

Annual Report and Balance Sheet.

Election of Committee of 14 Members.

Election of President.

Election of Chairman.

Election of Auditors.

Election of Five Representatives to the Council of The Union of Ethical Societies.

Nominations for the various offices should be sent to me on or before January 13th.

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Yours faithfully,

WM. SANDERS, Hon. Sec.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

KENSINGTON TOWN HALL, Sunday, January 27th, 1907, 8.30 p.m.

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE.

For Chairman: Dr. STANTON COIT.

For Auditor: Mr. G. FAREWELL JONES.

For Committee (14 to be elected):

Mrs. Coates.

Mrs. Coit.

Miss Boileau.

Mr. Braun.

Miss Durnford.

Dr. S. S. F. FLETCHER.

Miss HAARBLEICHER.

Miss Lyon.

Mrs. Maund.

Mr. G. E. O'DELL.

Mrs. O'DELL.

Miss E. Peck.

Mr. J. W. PECK.

Mr. W. SANDERS.

Mr. F. W. STODDARD.

Mrs. Tweedie.

Mrs. WATT.

Miss Winterbottom.

Mr. F. J. WILLIAMS.

For Representatives to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies (4 to be elected):

Dr. STANTON COIT.

Mrs. Corr.

Miss Boileau.

Mr. F. J. WILLIAMS.

Mr. BRAUN.

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Minutes of Annual meeting of the West Condon White Society held at Kensington Town Hall on Sombay evening, Jamasy 27th 1907, De Cost taking The Chair at 8. 30 viloch. Minutes of the previous meeting were send and confirmed. The Ammal Report and Balance Street with the Andritio Report were adopted. The following officers, committee and representations more elected for the year 1907. Chairman: A: Stanton Cost. Anditas: m. G. Faremell-Jones. Committee, min Coales, me Cost, mins Bodian, N. Hetelus, Prins Harrhleicher, Mins Kyon, M. 9.8.0'Dul, me o'sul, m. J.W. Puk, M. W. Sanders, M. F.W. STrodard, Miss Wintersont M. 7.9. Williams. Representations to the Commail of the Union of Esterical Societies: N. Cost, Mr. Cost, Mins Borlean, W. 7. J. Williams. I: (oil reported on the somes ful mening survey in angenited busing the month of James, a

nothriths tanding a deficit reported in the accounts for the past year. It was agreed that it? Cost he anthorned to ask members for special donations to clear off the deficit, and several members promised donations before leaving.

The meeting closed at 9.45.

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Stanton Coil.

be held at Kensington Special General Meeting of Members will Hall on Sunday, Feb. 24th,, at 8,45 p.m.

it being understood that he devote the greater part of his time to the work of organisation, that he lecture twice in each session, and that he attend all services held by the Section. Society at a salary of also yearly as from Jan. 1st., That Mr. G. E. O'Dell be appointed Secretary to the Resolution submitted by the Committee;

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Minutes of a Special General Pruting of the West Souther Extrical Society, held at Kennington Town Hall, Simolar February 24th at 8.45 pm. A- Cost ounput the chair. The following Resolution was submetted by the chairman on achalf of the Commettee: That mi: G. E. O' well be appointed Succession A the South at a Salary of & 150 yearly, as from January 182 last, it hemp understood that he dworte the greates part of his time to the work of organisation, That he lecture at least horse in each session being paid one gimea pre lecture) and that he attend all serveres held by The South, inless the Commettee Think his prisince not nuded. You Resolution was carried manimously. The conduct of the 5 modes eneming meetings was discussed, and it was agreed -1 That the social meetings be continued @ That The Commette mut busing the Social meeting mone sunday in week (3) That on another Sunday there the

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Stanton Coil. Feb. 5. 1908.

Montes of a Special General muting of the West Sondon Ettical Society, held at the male Hall, I The mell, Kensington, W. Wednesday, Accember 18that 9.15 pm. D' Cost ounpied the Chair. The Hon. Trismer, M. A.C.F. morgan presented a Report as to the Eusponse made les munhoss I ah appeal made by him for the funds necessary to cover the Society's expenses in the enrunt year. An antiputed defunny of t 200 has hun redness to an anticipated deferency of £ 152. The Vreamer also submitted a Statement of Receipts and Enpenditure from January 18 to De um her 16th. It was moved by me Sanders and seconded by W. 7.9. Welliams that the reasures Report he adopted. Et was moved by M. Owingstone, and reconder, that the Committees expenditure on minic burne the year he not approved of. The amend ment, after discomion, was put to The rote and lost, swentoling for it and twenty- eight of must.

It was moved and swonded that the for the Insumion of the Agenda he adjourned to a later date, Soural members desiring a proud with the Agenda for a further while the motion was put to the vate and larvied, fifteen vating for it, and elsom agament. Irver agreed that the adjourned meeting he held on a date, not a Wednesday, prior to the Amnal muting, who settled by the Committee. By permission of the meeting mi Rotten here from a brief outline of plans for the reduction of en penditure, especially under the headings of Advertising, Printing, and Postapes. The meeting as Journed at 10.45.

Minutes of Adjourned Special General muting held at the man Hall, I The mall, Kensing ton, W. on Friday, January 3187 1908, at 8 pm. D' Cost ounpied the Chairs. Thirty one persons were present. It was moved by the Committee as a Recommendation, that as far possible accounts should be paid monthly, and that the numbers should be notified any month that the funds in hand did not allow of this himp done. Two moved by mr. Kinchley and seconded by W. Brann that the period he either monthly or quarterly at the Committees discretion. This change him agreed to, the motion was fort to the vote and Carried without discut. of work on whalf of the Society's funds he held in may. It was moved as an amount ment that the date he in October. This mas not recorded. The original motion was then Carried, with one dissentint.

On the general question of lassing fronts it was knowed by Mi Shailer, and seconded by Mis Watt, that popular concerts he held at the man Hall, with low charges for admission. It himse writed in the discussion of this possistion that the amount of money likely whe raised in this way would be insufficient to firstly the work of organisation, The proposition, on heing four to the vate, was lost.

The muting closed at 8.5% from.

Stanton Coit. Feb. 5, 1908.

Ethical Society. West London

KENSINGTON, W., I, THE MALL,

Fanuary 21st, 1908.

DEAR SIR OR MADAM,

The Mall Hall, on Friday, January 31st, at 8 p.m. The following items of the Agenda remain to be dealt with: (2) To consider the financial position of the Society and to take action as to the financial aspect of its future activities; (3) Recommendation by the Committee that, beginning with the new year, all the regular accounts of the Society shall be paid monthly, and that in case there are not sufficient funds in hand, the members shall be notified; (4) Motion by the Committee that a Sale of Work be held at the The Adjourned General Meeting of Members of the Society will be held Mall Hall next May, in aid of the funds of the Society.

The Committee Morning Dress. A Social Meeting will precede the General Meeting, from 6.30 till 8. ask all Members to accept this as a cordial invitation to attend.

The Annual Meeting of the Society will take place, as already announced, at the Mall Hall, on Wednesday, February 5th, at 7 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING. AGENDA OF

- Motion to suspend parts of Rules 8 and 10, which provide that the Annual Meeting shall be held in January, and that 14 days' notice shall be given of all business.
 - Motion that No. 11 on the Agenda be taken prior to the Election of Officers.
- Minutes of last Annual Meeting and of General Meetings held February 24th and December 18th (adjourned to December 31st).
- Correspondence.
- Annual Report and Statement of Accounts.
- Election of President. 6.
- Election of Chairman.

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- Election of Auditors. $\dot{\infty}$
- Election of Committee of 14 Members.
- Election of Representatives to the Council of The Union of Ethical Societies. 10, 9.
 - Motion that the number of the Committee be increased to 21 members.
- Motion that Mr. G. E. O'Dell be re-appointed Secretary for one year from January 1st last at the same salary as previously.
- 13. Motion by Mr. W. Durran: That the Sunday morning service shall begin at 11.30 to avoid the annoyance of bell-ringing.
- Motion by MISS F. WINTERBOTTOM: That the Society views with deep regret the present action of the Transvaal Government, whereby our British Indian fellow subjects are being subjected to imprisonment and fine for conscience' sake, and urges His Majesty's Government to take such steps as shall result in their immediate relief.

The Meeting will be followed at nine o'clock by the customary Wednesday Evening Service, when Dr. Coit will speak. Beginning with this date the Wednesday service will take place regularly at this hour.

Yours faithfully,

O'DELL, Secretary G. E.

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West London Ethical Society.

ANNUAL MEETING,

THE MALL HALL,

Wednesday, February 5th, 1908, at 7 p.m.

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE:

For Chairman: Dr. STANTON COIT.

For Auditor: Mr. G. FAREWELL JONES.

For Committee (14 to be elected; or 21 if No. 11 on the Agenda be agreed to):

Mrs. HUGH BELLOT

*Miss L. M. Boileau

*Mr. H. D. Braun

*Miss Amy Coates

*Mrs. STANTON COIT

Mrs. Treacher Collins

Miss Durnford

Mr. W. DURRAN

Dr. J. Dudgeon Giles

*Miss Haarbleicher

Mr. T. H. HILL

Mr. J. W. HINCHLEY

Mrs. Hodgkinson

Mr. Henry Hosegood

Mr. E. A. LIVINGSTONE

*Miss B. E. Lyon

*Mr. A. C. F. Morgan

*Mrs. G. E. O'DELL

*Mr. J. W. PECK

Mr. Max Rittenberg

*Mr. Leicester Sainsbury

*Mr. F. W. STODDARD

*Mr. W. SANDERS

Mr. J. W. TROUGHTON

*Mr. F. J. WILLIAMS

*Miss F. WINTERBOTTOM

* Members of the Committee in 1907.

For Representatives to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies (8 to be elected):

*Miss Boileau

*Mr. H. D. BRAUN

*Mr. H. J. BRIDGES

*Dr. STANTON COIT

*Mrs. STANTON COIT

Mr. J. W. HINCHLEY

*Mr. S. Lorsignol

*Dr. J. OAKESMITH

*Representatives in 1907.

The following were also nominated for the Committee, but do not desire to stand for election:

MIS. ANSTRUTHER, MI. F. APPLEYARD, MISS ARCHER, DI. HUGH H. BELLOT, Hon. MIS. DENISON, MIS. HOMAN, DI. HERBERT H. MILLS, DI. J. OAKESMITH, MI. PERCY VAUGHAN.

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The adoption of the Amnal Report and. Statement of Accounts. After grastions and discussion, the motion was carried, without dissent. Nº Coit was re-elected chairman for the ensume year. M. G. Friewell Jones was re-elected and honoraly Andilus. It was moved by The decretary on behalf of the Tommette and seconded by mins Winter hottom that the number of the members of the Committee he mercased to hourty-one. This was agreed to. There being twenty - me person nominated for the Commettee, a harlot was taken Mr. Frederick Elder and M. F. Cole were appointed ocentimuss, and, after the close of the meeting reported to the Sureturn that the pollowing twenty-one pursons had received the highest minute ofvotes Mr. H.A. Brann, Imm Coates,

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M. 7. H. Hill, M. J.N. Hinchley,
M. H. Hosepood, Min B. S. Lyon,
M. A. J. Morgan, Mr. G. S. O' Dell,
M. J. W. Peck, M. Man Pittenberg,
M. V. Sainsburg, M. J.W. Stodard,
M. W. Sanders, M. J. Williams,
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mi H.g. Bridges, Dr Coit, Mr. K.g. Bridges, Dr Coit, Mr. Coit, Mr. J.N. Hinchley, Mr. S. Lorsignol, N. J. Oakesmith.

It was moved on allaf of the Committee and seconded: That M: G. S. O'Dell he re-appointed Secretary for one year from January! I last at the same salars as previously. The motion was carried.

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At 11.30 havoid the armon ance of hell-ringing. The motion was lost.

mins 7. Winter textom asked leave to amend a Resolution standing in his name on the agent paper or as to sead as follows:
That the Wint Jondon Ethical Society congratulates the Printiple Indians of the transval upon the inverse ful insue of their heroic struggle, carried through in order to vin dicate their claim to consideration as included citizens of the Empire, and to rest the attempt to modernime their seef respect and dignite. The resolution was seconded by Mil. Shailer and Carried.

The meeting closed at 8.35 pm.

months of General muting of members hed at the market, Wednesday march 11th at 7.45 pm.

The Committee sommitted a series of Resolutions for discursion. These after some amondment were finally adopted as follows.

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Society held at the mall Hall, I The mail.

Kensompton, W., Friday April 24th at 8 pm.

De Coit presided.

The shire ntes of the General muting of members on march 11th were read and tonfirmed.

The Chairman asked for nominations for sinteen representatives to the Ammal Congress of the Ammal Southers on may 16the following. Nominations mere made as helow:

Prins Boilean,
Mr. S. F. Sams bring.
Mr. Sprice.
Shr. O'Sell.
Mr. Coit.
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Mr. Percy langham.
Mr. W. Sanders.
Prins Peck.
Mr. Saluty.

M. A. Samstand.
M. P.W. & Lotterd.
M. G. S. O' Sull.
M. G. D. Britans.
M. H. J. Bridges.
M. W. Drikans.
M. P. J. Williams.
M. J. W. Hinthley.

The Secretary was instructed & ascertain which of these members mere willing to serve, and to submit the list of there for selection to the next meeting of the General Committee.

The meeting proceeded & discome the prehiminally agenda up the tongress.

Rower agreed that the delegates should he while the maked to mapport the Societies own Resolution, and also the other propositions on the agenda, with the inception of hos. while proposed & allow of Societies members hemp for them twenty-fine members hemp admitted to the homon.

By: Him mones and min Boilean seconded that this Resolution he opposed. The muting agreed accordingly.

The muting closed at 8.50 pm.

Irrinates of Ammal Muching of the Word Tondon Ethical Society held at the mare Hall, 17he mall, Kensington, W., on Inestay, January 26th 1909 at 8 pm.

De Cost presided. Sinty-thru mombers mere present.

The Suretasy moned the Empowerin of Rule X which provides that 14 days hoten Shall be given of all horizes at a general muting. This was recorded, and carried.

minutes of the Cast Ammal Muting over read and Confirmed.

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Minutes of the General Meeting on April 24" were read and Confirmed.

The Ammal Report and Statement of accounts were presented, and on the motion of M: 8 Toddard, occorded he M: 140 segood, accepted by the meeting.

In discussion on the Report the following Engestions mere informally referred as recommendations to the Committee! That oranges present at the Jonney services he asked from the platform Armam the the close That an appeal he made for further Vous forthe chois That persons attending classes and asking for a reduction in fees he allowed half the Charge for adminim. Mr. Cost was re- elected Chairman of the Society. W. G. Fareness yours was re-clieby Hon. Andries * The fallowing, him the whole of the presons nominated, were elected to the committee: nin Ethel Hurahams, M. A., W. Edgar Blockly. M. H. D. Brann, mm Anny Coales. mr. Stanton (ort, min 7.7. Austrill,

min durnford, M. W. Arkran, M. 7. H. Hill M. J. W. Hinchles, M. H. Hosepand, min B. E. Lyon, M. A.J. F. morgan, Mr. G. S. O'DUL W. G.W. Peck, m. man Matinher, Vrint. F. E. M. Pac, R.n. M. Vicustr Sams hory, M. F.W. Stodard. M. J.g. Williamo, min 4. Win his hottom.

The fallowing, having hun previously nominated, were elected Representations of the Committee of the trinon of Ethical Societies:

mist. M. Boilean. M. H. D. Bridges. Dr. Vit, Mr. Cont, M. G.E. O'Dell,

and the following, nominated in the muting, there tiems four polices vacant, were also elected:

Mr. V. Blight, Mr. G. Spills, Min Puk.

The following mercelecter deligates of the Special Committee of the Innion of Estimal Societies & Consider the attention of the Innion to Social Problems:

m. 7.9. Williams.

It was moved on hehalf of the Committee. Seconded and carried; That M' 9.8.0' Sell he re-appointed Secretary for one year from Jannary 187 at a salary of \$ 175, orapier this lecturing for the Society without fee, as hereto fore.

Dwas moved on belief of the Committee, seconded and Carried: (a) That in Pule III after "Jamase," he inserted the words "and one months' notice of the date shall be grien to all Inembers." (b) That in Pule I the word "Seven" he inserted in place of "Jonstein."

News moved by Min Brooke. Aldes and swonded by Mi Distan: That The 5 miles, morning vervice shall befin at 11.20, and that the windows heleft open.

splets discussion, the mover and seconders agreed to alter the resolution so as to head: That at the 5 modas morning services the windows he left upon.

The resolution was taried.

Howar moned by Mr. Henry and swonded by mr. Gilbert: That General metings of the Society he held greaterly. The Resolution was met nessed to: Awas moved by M? Hense, and seconded formally by M! Brilges: That one-this of the Committee retire ammaly, so that one one shall be a member for more than three years without intermission.

The Resolution was not agreed to.

Demon moned by Mr. Henry and seconded by Mr. Desment; That a Visiting Committee be appointed.

Indiscussion, the mover and accorder agreed to alter the Resolution for as the Suad: That it he sefected to the General Committee to arrange for the Visitation of members where it Sums appropriate that this shoult he done.

Theresolution was carried.

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Inmites of Special General Meeting of The West fondon Estimical Society, held at the Enall Hall, 17the Mall, Kensing ton, W., Gribay Enarch 5th 1909, at 8/m.

De Coit prisided. Yhirty-eight members men prismt.

The following Resolution was moved and seconded on hehalf of the Committee: Resolved: That the Society anthorises the Commettee to negotiate for the immediate Jonsehase, Entitle & a Sorveyors report and a solutors approval of the terms of the dense, of the swenten-years leasehold of The brothe methodist Church, & nems Rose. Bom swater, offering in The first instance The 5mm of \$1,100 for the Sease, I he paid thms: \$ 500 now, and \$ 100 yearly for am years, Johns o per cut. on the ammal remainder of the free; or m care of these turns king refined, offering a som not exceeding \$ 1,250, upon such times of payment, as the termente

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the Chairman Plated that in response to a request sent ont to all members for fromines of donations at two months' notice towards the profest of conchined and fone through with, the 3 mm of £231-0-0 had already hem promised.

After feneral discussion, the Resolution was fort to the vote, and carried manimoraly.

The following firsther Resolutions overe then moved and seconded on behalf of the Committee, and carried by the muting:

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West London Ethical Society.

THE MALL HALL,

I THE MALL, KENSINGTON, W. March 1st, 1909.

DEAR SIR OR MADAM,

afternoon last, I hereby summon you to attend a Special General Meeting of the Members of the Society on Friday Evening next, March 5th, at 8 o'clock, at the Mall Hall, when the In accordance with an instruction from the Committee at a Meeting held on Saturday following propositions will be moved on behalf of the Committee:

RESOLVED-

subject to a Surveyor's Report and a Solicitor's approval of the terms of the Lease, of offering in the first instance the sum of £1,100 for the Lease, to be paid thus: £500 now, and £100 yearly for six years, plus 5 per cent. on the annual remainder of the price; or in case of these terms being refused, offering a sum not exceeding £1,250, upon such (1) That the Society authorises the Committee to negotiate for the immediate purchase, the seventeen-year leasehold of the United Methodist Church, Queen's Road, Bayswater, terms of payment as the Committee may deem expedient.

In the event of (1) being carried—

- (2) That the Society authorises the Committee to put the premises in thorough repair and to redecorate them.
- (3) That the Society authorises the Committee to appeal to the Members to give as much as they can towards the amount of money needed for the purchase, and to borrow the remainder on the best possible terms.
- (4) That the Society authorises the Committee to apply the amount of the Building Fund (£130 gs. rid.), subject to the consent of the donors, to the purposes of the purchase.

acting as their agents, that the owners would not consider an offer of $\mathcal{L}_{1,000}$, but would probably It ought to be stated here that the Committee have learnt from Messrs. Chesterton & Sons, consider one of £1,250. Messrs. Chesterton advise the offer first of £1,100 and then of £1,150. It should further be stated that the above terms include the purchase of an organ valued at \mathcal{L}_{150} . Besides the purchase of the lease and the expense of repairs, the Society would have to pay an annual ground rent of £10. The rates and taxes would probably be £40; £25 also compared, however, with our present expenditure for the rent of the Kensington Town Hall for should be calculated for annual repairs. It is impossible to say exactly how much the initial doing up of the whole property would cost, but it is not likely to be more than £300. As two services on Sunday, and the rent of the Mall Hall (which items together amount to

seventeen years purchase the freehold or get a ninety-nine years' lease need not prejudice the £201 7s. rod. annually), it will be seen that the expense of the new premises, if the items of get a suitable home for the next seventeen years for our Society anywhere else on such good fore unanimously of opinion that the terms are very reasonable, and that we could not possibly decision as to whether we should take the present leasehold now. The Committee are thereto the ground landlord. The question, therefore, as to whether we could at the end of the case even if at the end of the seventeen years it was necessary for us to give up the premises outlay, while the advantages to the Society will be incomparably greater. This would be the expenditure cited be considered as rent, will be less rather than greater than our present would cause no increase of financial burden, but to the contrary. They also feel that the terms are fully within the resources of the Society, and

from the Queen's Road Underground (Metropolitan) Station and one minute from the Central and that if even we bought and built we could not find a better situation. It is half a minute premises, and are unanimously of the opinion that the site is most excellent for our purpose, London Railway (Tube) Queen's Road Station, and also from motor-buses passing along the Bayswater Road. The Committee, and a number of other members of the Society, have inspected the The Westbourne Grove motor-buses are within five minutes' walk.

as good as we could expect to be able to build. The interior of the church in size is adequate. removing a temporary ceiling a second gallery could be utilised which would seat 300 more. which would seat 50, a Committee room holding 20, a smaller room, and rooms for the social meetings, and would be suitable for letting for such purposes. There is also a room It is semi-circular in shape, the ground floor seating 300, and a gallery seating 300. By accommodation of a caretaker. Electric light is installed throughout. There is a basement which would seat from 300 to 400, would serve admirably for lectures and The Committee also find the building in exterior appearance altogether satisfactory, and

strengthening of our organisation if at least £500 towards the purchase money could now be interest, yet they believe—and think the Members would agree—that it would prove an enormous authorises the Committee to proceed with the purchase, as many Members as possible will contributed by Members and friends, and they hope that, if the meeting on Friday next Society if the whole of the money for purchase and repair had to be borrowed at 5 per cent. initial outlay. have come to the meeting prepared to say how much they will give as a donation towards the Although the Committee calculate that there would be no increase of expense to our

enclosed with this notice, saying how much they will be willing to give, within two months meeting but are interested in the welfare of the Society, to fill in beforehand the form after notification, in case the scheme is to be proceeded with. I am also requested by the Committee to ask friends who will not be able to attend the

G. E. O'DELL.

Secretary.

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The meeting closed at 9.30 pm.

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GENERAL MERTING OF MANGHES.

Members of the Society at the Mall Hall, I The Mall, Kensington, You are hereby requested to attend a General Meeting of W., on Friday, April 23rd, 1909, at eight o'clock p.m.

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- To conflirm Minutes of Members' Meeting, March 5th, 1909,
- To ratify formally the decisions of that Meeting (it having been an urgency Meeting, called without the necessary seven days' notice. c c
- To appoint fourteen Representatives to the Congress of the Union of Athical Societies.
- if any, thereto for inclusion in the final Agenda of the (copies enclosed herewith), and to propose Amendaments, To consider the preliminary Agenda of the Congress, including the Dreft Menifesto re Social Problems Congress.

Committee earnestly hope there will be a large attendance of In view of the importance of the Draft Manifesto, the Wembers at the Meeting now called.

G. H. O'DELL, Secretary,

April 15th, 1909,

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Twenty one members him prominant, a holder was taken, and the fallowing were declared cluts:

Je Cost, M. A.S. Clorke, M. H.A. Brum, M. G.S. O'Bell, M. G. Spries, Mr. 83 M., Gunt. 7.2. M. Por, M. A.J. France, M. Salula, Mr. Salula, Mr. C. D. Brums, Mr. 3.2. S. S. O'Bell, Mr. J. Williams, Mr. F. W. Salula, Mr. J. Williams, Mr. F. W. Salula.

The following hime ment in order in the hallot were elected as reserve Representations in case any of the first bonton thousand he make & serve.

M. J. Silves, Mr. Fary Vangham, In:

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THE UNION OF ETHICAL SOCIETIES,

The Hourteenth Annual Congress, 1909.

SATURDAY, MAY 15th,

TO BE HELD AT

THE HAMPSTEAD CONSERVATOIRE, SWISS COTTAGE

Railway Stations. Also on the following Omnibus Routes: -- Atlas, North Star (Swiss (Close to the Swiss Cottage (Met.), Loudoun Road (L. & N.W.R.), and the Finchley Road Cottage -- Walham Green), City Atlas, General, Finehley, and Vanguard No. 2) All the Members of the Ethical Societies federated in the Union, and the Associated Members of the Union, are earnestly invited to be present.

(Only Representatives elected under Article V., Section I. of the Constitution may vote.) Societies in the Union:

The South and West London Ethical Societies. The Battersea, Belfast, Cheltenham, Fulham, Greenwich, Hackney, Holloway, Manchester, Nelson, Sheffield, St. Pancras, and Wood Green Ethical Societies.

The Croydon Ethical and Religious Fellowship, the Hampstead Ethical Institute, and the Kingston Humanitarian Society.

Afternoon Session 3 o'clock; Evening Session 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be supplied between the two Sessions. A Social Meeting to be held, if time permit, when the business is concluded.

A Collection will be taken in aid of the Funds of the Union.

AGENDA:-

- Election of Scrutineers.
- Minutes of the last Annual Congress.
- Chairman's Address.
- Presentation of Statement of Accounts and Report from the Council of the Union.
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 - Election of Auditor.
- Motion by the Council: "That the Report of the Social Problems Committee be taken directly after the
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Guides will be at Chingford Station at 11.15 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Full programmes for the day may will be held, when tea will be taken at High Beach, and the Service held in the neighbouring woods. be obtained from V. J. BATTESON, 201 Earlham Grove, Forest Gate, E. On Sunday, July 4th, the Seventh Annual United Ethical Service at High Beach (Epping Forest)

Miss FLORENCE WINTERBOTTOM, Secretary to the Council, 19, Buckingham Street, Strand, London, W.C.

Copies of this Agenda, and of the Fourteenth Annual Report, may be obtained on application to the Secretary.

published during 1908-9, may be obtained from the Hon. Literature Agent, Miss L. M. Boileau, 19 Buckingham The following books, pamphlets, etc., by members of the Ethical Movement, most of which have been

These prices do not include postage.

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to prevent any deterioration of the race, the causes of which are known with certainty. relative to marriage should therefore be so amended that licences to marry should not be granted to persons who could not show a recent satisfactory certificate of freedom from such inborn defects and science admits of greater certainty, should be scheduled by the State as a bar to marriage. Of equal bility as to the purpose and implications of marriage. A healthier moral tone, and a wiser alertness importance is it, moreover, that the whole community should be roused to a proper sense of responsipredispositions to disease as are definitely known to be transmissible. These, as the progress of educated to the idea of a high physical, intellectual and ethical standard in the selection of marriage to promote the fitness of the future race, must be fostered. Young men and women should be partners, and to disregard adventitious considerations, such as wealth and social position, in making will persons marry in ignorance of the full significance of their action to themselves and to society, exercise must be so directed as to interest everyone in wise standards of marriage; then no longer a choice so vitally important to the race. V.-Ine orate has a uncer threrest II trie daniel or trie ou The immense pressure which social praise and blame The law

or in any spirit of irresponsibility, or in order to secure a livelihood. to mothers such leisure, conditions, and medical treatment, both before and after childbirth, as would enable them to devote proper attention to the upbringing of their children. at school, in order to secure a minimum standard of character and intelligence on the part of all include instruction in the feeding and care of babies. Since the State must enforce attendance its members, it should at the same time ensure that school children are maintained at an adequate VI.—Further, it is necessary to the physical welfare of the race that the State should ensure

standard of physical efficiency. Forwarded from the Council to the 14th Annual Congress.

(Miss) F. WINTERBOTTOM, Secretary. Pos. 13

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The Union of Ethical Societies.

REPORT

SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEE

1909. CONGRESS, ANNUAL 14th THE

of Ethical Societies should interpret the bearing of Principle (e) of its Constitution on the larger social, political and The reference to the Social Problems Committee was that it should report as to suitable means whereby the Union economic questions of the day,

The Committte is of opinion-

(1) That for the purposes of the Constitution itself Principle (e) is sufficiently explicit.

(2) That it would, however, be of advantage for the Union to issue a Manifesto setting out the opinion of the Annual Congress on certain questions which are covered by Principle (e). This Manifesto would represent the views of a majority of members of the Union, without binding individual members to the acceptance of every statement made. It would afford a body of social ideas for the consideration of Ethical Societies, and advocacy from their

to prepare through the Committee a series of tracts setting forth in detail the significance of certain of the propositions (3) The Committee is further of opinion that it would be of advantage if Congress were to authorise the Council in the Manifesto.

ETHEL PECK,

THE relation of Religion to Social Reform is the most living issue in the Ethical Movement.

For such a movement, the amelioration of this life is, indeed, the alpha and omega of religion. The fundamental doctrine of the Ethical creed is that there can be no salvation for man except by man. In order to show the bearing of its Principles upon the chief issues of modern life, the Union of Ethical Societies sends forth this Manifesto.

that right conduct ought not to be dependent on supernaturalistic sanctions or belief in a life after The General Object of the Union is: "To advocate the supreme importance of the knowledge, love, and practice of the right." By its Statement of Principles the Union is committed to the view death; that the love of goodness and the love of one's fellows are the true motives for right conduct; and that self-reliance and co-operation are the true sources of help and well-being.

It follows that to the Ethical Societies social reform is of the profoundest importance. The means and ends of right conduct are inherent in the nature of mankind and of its environment, and limited to the possibilities and needs of human society here on earth. Owing to the essentially social nature of man, the task of perfecting the individual can be achieved only in and through the perfecting of human Indeed, a complete realisation of the moral life is now impossible for great masses of mankind, because of the disorder and injustice actually fostered by many established customs and And society itself can advance towards perfection only by making such fundamental reforms as will increase the moral efficiency of each of its members. institutions.

Principle (e) of the Constitution of the Union of Ethical Societies sets out this fact concisely,

The well-being of society requires such economic and other conditions as afford the largest scope for the moral development of all its members.

The Ethical Societies bring their members continually in contact with the idea of personal responsibility for social betterment. The practical worth of the Movement is proved by the fact that a very large proportion of its members, as a direct result of its teachings, have become actively interested in the attainment of social, political and economic reforms. It is not, of course, within the purpose of the Movement, as such, to identify itself with any political party; its duty in this connection is to arouse in individuals the sense of social responsibility, and to demand sincerity of aim and the exercise of political intelligence. But it has a further duty: an Ethical Movement ought to advocate as a minimum demand of the social conscience certain improvements of society which can

he effected only by the State.

its members on the special questions dealt with:-

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Forwarded from the Council to the 14th Annual Congress.

(Miss) F. WINTERBOTTOM, Secretary.

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The Congress Agenda as follows:

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The muting closed at 10.45 pm.

Jan 31 1910, Standon Coil:

Minutes of meeting of the West London Which South, held at the Ettrical Church, Louis Poat Baysmater, Saturday Detoler 30th 1909, at 8 pm.

M. G. Spille was earth & the chair. Thenty-six numbers were present.

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West London Ethical Society.

THE ETHICAL CHURCH,
46 QUEEN'S ROAD, BAYSWATER, W.
October 23rd, 1909.

DEAR SIR (OR MADAM),

GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS.

I hereby give you notice of a GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS to be held in the Lecture Room of the Ethical Church, on Saturday, October 30th, 1909, at 8 p.m.

AGENDA: (1) To consider agenda of the Special Congress of the Union of Ethical Societies called for Nov. 20th next; (2) To elect 15 representatives to the Congress.

At the conclusion of the business a SOCIAL MEETING will be held.

Your attendance is earnestly requested.

MRS. LEECHMAN'S RECITAL.

You will find enclosed the programme of a DRAMATIC RECITAL which Mrs. Leechman has kindly arranged for Saturday Evening, November 13th, on behalf of the funds of the Society. I also send you tickets for purchase or return. The Committee hopes that you may be willing to take one or more of these.

NOTTING HILL DAY NURSERY.

A SALE OF WORK on behalf of the Crêche at St James's Square, will be held at Mrs. Davies's Studio, 13 Lansdowne Road, Holland Park, on *Tuesday*, *December 7th*, and the following day, from 2.30 to 7 o'clock.

A WORKING PARTY meets every Thursday at 30, Hyde Park Gate, S.W. (by invitation of Mrs. Stanton Coit); Ladies willing to do so are asked to join.

Contributions may be sent to the Nursery, St. James's House, St. James's Square, Notting Hill, W.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.

Beginning with *November 7th*, the Lecture Room at the Church will be open to Members and friends for rest and social intercourse on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6.30 o'clock. Tea will be provided at a small charge for those desiring it.

MEMBERS' DANCES.

FOUR DANCES, for Members of the Society only, will be held in the Lecture Room on Saturday Evenings, November 27th, December 4th, 11th, and 18th. Admission by ticket, One Shilling.

G. E. WDELL, Secretary.

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an alternative Resolution:

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9N. A.E. Cloake, M. G. S. D'Sell,

N. G. Sprile, M. S. Strike,

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Min Brilliam, M. F. Williams,

Mr. Kenry.

The fallowing time members were also wested: - mrs Stanburg, M. Manrice M. Passingham, M. A.D. Lewis, M: H. Breckle.

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THE ETHICAL CHURCH, QUEEN'S ROAD, BAYSWATER.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS,

MONDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1911.

AGENDA.

- I. Minutes of last Annual Meeting.
- 2. Annual Report and Statement of Accounts.
- 3. Election of President.
- 4. Election of Chairman.
- 5. Election of Auditor.
- 6. Election of Committee of 21 Members.
- 7. Election of 10 Representatives to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies.
- 8. Motion by the Committee: That Mr. G. E. O'Dell be re-appointed Secretary for one year, from Jan. 1st last, at the same salary and under the same conditions as in 1910.

G. E. O'DELL,

Secretary.

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Minntes of General Muling keel at the Ettnical Chrish, Enum's Road Bayswater, W., Fribay, May 6th 1910 at 8.30 frm.

Fiften member were present. W.G. Spice was cliebe to the Chair.

The following materia members were nominated in the meeting and elected to serve as Representatives at the fortherming Ammallongum of the Union of Ethical Societies;

M. S.A. Bram, M. H.J. Prites,

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Mr. Cost, M. H.E. Chake,

Bris Pick, Mr. N. Sable,

M. S. Spille, M. H. Sable,

Mr. S. S. J. Bell, M. F. Slele,

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Months of Amonal Meeting of Members of the Wort Wondon Starial Society, held no the Ethical Church, Queen's Poad, Bansmeter, Monday, Jarman 30th 1911 at 8 pm.

De Stanton Cost presided. Fifty-two members were present.

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Confirmed, on the motion of Mr. Ind. Stotland,
Seconded las Mr. S. For Sainsburg.
Minister of the Special General Meeting
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Confirmed. It was moved by
Minister Alder, seconded by Minis
9. B. Abrahams, and agreed: That
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was not present, he hereby ratified.

Ames moved by mr. H. Williams and swonded by mr. W.H. Evannes:

That the Report of the Committee for 1910 he whopted.

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Yhat in the Section headed "timon of Estimal Societies, paragraph 2, line 1, the words "materiation new work" be deleted, and the words "retroined to its all work "inserted in their place.

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Amas moned by M: Me Kay, Seconded by M: C. H. Johns, and agreed: That the Statement of Accounts for 1910 be adopted.

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President.

D. Stanton Cost was re-elula Chairman.

Mr. G. Farewell Jones man re-elected Hon. Anditos.

The following hounts-one Members, him the which rumber of persons rominaled for the Committee, were elected.

Min S. B. Ahrohams, M. A., M. H. A. Brams
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M. F. Eldy, M. T. H. Hill,
M. J. W. Hindley, M. H. Hoseprod
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Mr. G. S. O'All, M. Veixester Simus hours
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M. J. Shaile, M. H. Pramon Smith
M. P.W. Storbush, M. P. Willey.
Min F. W. Storbush, M. P. Willey.
Min G. M. M. M. R. Willey.

The following members, having him nominates as Representatives on the Connect of the Union of Ethical Societies, were elected, with the

Mins of. M. Brilem, M. H. A. Brann, M. A. Clarke, At Stanton Cit, M. 9. E. O'AUL, Mr. G. Spiller, Mins Ether Peck.

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Awas moved from the Chinis on hehalf of the Committee, and seconded by M: Johns: Yhat M: G. S. O' All he re-appointed Secretary for one year, from Jamain 180 last, at the 3 mil calony and under the same conditions as in 1910.

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The motion as amended was then carried.

M. Huchland 29 Jan. 912 Minutes of Ammal Meetings of Members of the West Gordon Ethical Society, held at the Ethical Church, Queen's Road, Bayswater, monday, January eg the 1912 at 8 pm.

M. Jr. Kinchley was elected & the Chris. Forty- nine minuleus were fresent.

minutes of the last Annual Muting, Jamesy 30th 1911 . were read and confirmed,

It was moned by M: H.J. Pridges, and swonded by M: H. D. Bramm; That the Report and Statement of Accounts for 1911 be adopted.

Amas moved by M: Kramson Smith, and runned by M: Cally: That in the section headed "Other activities," the Tollowing Sentimes he mousted at the end of pringsages one: "Several bances were held early in the year, hast owing I a variety of eigenstances, the Committee discontinued

them after may." The amendment was The Report, as munded, mas then adopted. Hwas moned by M. Bridges, seconded by Mr. H. Williams, and seried: That a live of sympathy we sent on hehalf of the melain with relatives of the Cute Mr. Scott and Mr. W. Gildnet. The meeting provended to the Election of Monas moned by the Committee, seconded by min Win he bottom and agreed:
That D' Stanton Took he elected President
of the Boniety, Enhfiet & his consent. Di Cost, having been nominaled for Chariman, was absorbleted to that position. M. & Farewell Jones was a week

Honorary Andrive, and it was agreed that a live up thanks he soul to m. Forewall Jones for his past Errois.

The following presons, hime twents-one ont of hvents-two nominates were elected by hallot to the Committee:

Mind M. Brilan, Mr. H. D. Bram,
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M. P. Cloake, Mins P. H. Bartmell,
M. P. Elde, M. J. Percy Hall,
M. J. W. Hinchley, M. T. H. Hillard,
Mins B. E. Lyon, M. J. M. Greger,
Mins C. Mangham, M. S. J. Morgan,
M. S. F. Samsbury, M. J. Shaile,
M. Christophe Williams, M. K. William
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The following were elected without a hallot, being fewer than the number regnized, I corre as representations

West London Ethical Society.

THE ETHICAL CHURCH, QUEEN'S ROAD, BAYSWATER.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS,

West London Ethical Society.

ANNUAL MEETING, 1912.

NOMINATIONS.

For Chairman For Auditor

DR. STANTON COIT.

Mr. G. FAREWELL JONES.

For Committee (21 to be elected)-

Miss L. M. Boileau.

*Mr. H. D. Braun.

*Mr. H. J. BRIDGES.

*Miss F. M. BROOKE-ALDER.

*Mr. P. C. CLOAKE, B.Sc.

*Miss F. H. DARTNELL.

*Mr. F. ELDER.

*Mr. J. PERCY HALL.

*Mr. J. W. HINCHLEY.

Mr. F. H. HUBBARD.

*Miss B. E. Lyon.

Mr. J. M. McGregor.

Miss C. Maughan.

*Mr. A. C. F. MORGAN.

*Mrs. G. E. O'DELL.

Mr. J. Parslow.

*Mr. Leicester Sainsbury.

*Mr. S. Fox Sainsbury.

*Mr. J. SHAILER.

*Mr. CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS.

*Mr. H. C. WILLIAMS.

*Miss F. Winterbottom.

*Member of Committee in 1911.

Attendances in 1911. (The figures in parentheses indicate number of attendances possible.)

Mr. Braun, 14 (15), Mr. Bridges, 3 (3), Miss Brooke-Alder, 9 (15), Mr. Cloake, 5 (9), Dr. Coit, 14 (15), Miss Dartnell, 13 (15), Mr. Elder, 11 (15), Mr. Hall, 6 (9), Mr. Hinchley, 4(14), Miss Lyon, 10(15), Mr. Morgan, 1(15), Mrs. O'Dell, 11(15), Mr. L. Sainsbury, 14 (15), Mr. S. F. Sainsbury, 13 (15), Mr. Shailer, 11 (15), Mr. C. Williams, 1 (9), Mr. H. C. Williams, 8 (9), Miss Winterbottom, 14 (15).

For Council of Union of Ethical Societies (10 to be elected)-

*Miss L. M. Boileau.

*Mr. H. D. BRAUN.

*Mr. H. J. BRIDGES.

*Mr. A. E. CLOAKE.

*Dr. STANTON COIT. Mr. J. M. McGregor. *Mr. F. A. NORMAN. *Mrs. F. A. NORMAN.

*Mr. G. E. O'DELL.

Mr. A. D. HOWELL SMITH, B.A.

*Mr. G. SPILLER.

* Served in 1911.

G. E. O'DELL, Secretary.

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West London Ethical Society.

THE ETHICAL CHURCH, QUEEN'S ROAD, BAYSWATER.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS,

MONDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1912, at 8 p.m.

AGENDA.

- I. Minutes of last Annual Meeting.
- 2. Annual Report and Statement of Accounts.
- 3. Election of President.

Motion by the Committee: "That Dr. Stanton Coit be elected President of the Society, subject to his consent."

- 4. Election of Chairman.
- 5. Election of Auditor.
- 6. Election of Committee of Twenty-one Members.
- 7. Election of Ten Representatives to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies.
- 8. Resignation of Secretary.

Motion by the Committee: "That Mr. G. E. O'Dell be re-appointed Secretary for six months, from Jan. 1st last, at the same salary and under the same conditions as in 1911."*

- 9. Motion by the Committee: "That the Rules of the Society be altered so as to allow of the election of vice-presidents."
- * The Committee desires to report here to the members that Mr. O'Dell intimated in December last that he would give notice at the Annual Meeting of his resignation of the Secretaryship. In view of the small response to the Finance Committee's recent appeal, and of the fact that the accumulated deficit on ordinary expenses has still to be paid off, he considered it fair both to the Society and himself to resign, and had therefore made arrangements to take up other work from next July.

G. E. O'DELL,

Secretary.

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Amor moved by M: Bridger, sunded by M. Morgan, and agreed: Yhat the sincerescept of the meeting at M. O'bell' resignation be recorded in the minutes.

It was moved by M: Prides, sunded by Mr. A. T. Clocks, and agreed: That the Rules of the Bouilt be altered so as I allow of the election of this presidents,

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Report and Statement of Automats. Yhis was swonded by Wiss Winter tration, and after prolonged liscussion as I the work and future of the Society, carried.

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M. G. Farmell Jones was su-elicle Hon. Ameritas.

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Trus moved by min Winter tottom, swonded by M. Rambay, and agreed: That it he a recommendation the Committee & announce on the notice of future annual mutings that afalliction will be taken on behalf of The Southy Amos. The muting closed at 10.15 form. Allit G. F. Morgan Chamien

West London Ethical Society.

THE ETHICAL CHURCH, QUEEN'S ROAD, BAYSWATER.

Mest London Ethical Society.

ANNUAL MEETING, 1913.

NOMINATIONS.

For President

Dr. STANTON COIT.

For Auditor

Mr. G. Farewell Jones.

For Committee (21 to be elected) -

*Mr. H. D. BRAUN.

Mr. H. J. BRIDGES.

*Miss F. M. Brooke-Alder.

Miss Butcher.

*Mr. P. C. CLOAKE.

*Miss Dartnell.

*Dr. D. GORDON EVANS.

*Mr. VERNON HILL.

*Mr. J. W. HINCHLEY.

*Mr. F. H. Hubbard. Mrs. Lyel. *Miss B. E. L'ON.

*Mr. I. M. McGREGOR.

*Miss Maughan.

*Mr. A. C. F. MORGAN.

*Mr. G. E. O'DELL.

*Mrs. G. E. O'Dell.

*Mr. S. Fox Sainsbury.

*Mr. J. SHAILER.

*Mr. H. C. WILLIAMS.

*Miss F. WINTERBOTTOM.

*Member of retiring Committee.

Attendances in 1912. (The figures in parentheses indicate number of attendances possible.)

Mr. Braun, 13 (13); Miss Brooke-Alder, 6 (13); Mr. Cloake 5 (13); Dr. Coit, 10 (13); Miss Dartnell, 9 (13); Dr. Evans, 1 (1); Mr. Hill, 0 (1); Mr. Hinchley, 4 (13); Mr. Hubbard, 9 (13); Miss Lyon, 7 (13); Mr. McGregor, 11 (13); Miss Maughan, 9 (13); *Mr. Morgan; Mr. O'Dell, 8 (8); Mrs. O'Dell, 11 (13); Mr. Sainsbury, 12 (13); Mr. Shailer, 7 (13); Mr. Williams, 13 (13); Miss Winterbottom, 8 (13).

* Mr. Mergan was excused attendance by the Committee, except his advice as Treasurer should be specially required.

For Council of Union of Ethical Societies (10 to be elected)-

Miss L. M. Boileau.

Mr. H. D. Braun.

Mr. A. E. CLOAKE.

Dr. STANTON COIT.

Mr. J. M. McGregor.

Mr. G. E. O'DELL.

Mr. A. D. HOWELL SMITH.

Mr. G. A. SMITH.

Mr. G. SPILLER.

Miss Winterbottom.

All these served in 1912.

G. E. O'DELL, Hon. Secretary.

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West London Ethical Society.

THE ETHICAL CHURCH, QUEEN'S ROAD, BAYSWATER.

NNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS,

MONDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1913, at 8 p.m.

AGENDA.

Minutes of last Annual Meeting.

Annual Report and Statement of Accounts.

Election of President.

Election of Auditor.

Election of Committee of Twenty-one Members.

Election of Ten Representatives to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies.

An informal Social Meeting will follow the Business.

G. E. O'DELL, Hon. Secretary.

NOTICES.

The next Membership Supper will be held on Sunday evening, bruary 2nd. Applications for places should be sent in now, d in any case not later than Wednesday, January 29th.

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TO THE SUPPRAGISTS OF ENGLAND.

Church, Monday (Passed at a Meeting of the Fembers of the Evening, February 3rd, 1913.)

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Minutes of the Twent-first len

A Manifesto from the Ethical Church, BAYSWATER,

To the Suffragists of England.

(Passed at a Meeting of the Members of the Church, Monday, February 3rd, 1913).

We, the Members of the West London Ethical Society, call upon all the Suffragists of England to redouble their sacrifice, energy and ingenuity, in attempts to force the Government to introduce a Bill to Enfranchise Women.

We applaud that form of militancy which, during the first few months after the General Election of 1906, was exclusively practised. It in nowise aimed at the destruction of property, nor in any way involved a menace to life-except to that of the Suffragists themselves. Although defiant of police regulations, it was purely spiritual: that is to say, it aimed only to beat down and break through those unjust prejudices and selfish ideas which had denied political equality to women. militant tactics accorded with the tradition of the finest and bravest English reformers. Josephine Butler, by whose militancy most cruel and insulting laws against women were repealed, said to those who heaped ignominy upon her: "What have I to do with peace any more? It is now war to the knife. Principles know not the name of mercy. In the broad light of day, and under a thousand eyes, we now take up our position: we make no compromise, and we are ready to meet all the powers of earth and hell combined." Yet Josephine Butler destroyed no one's property, and threatened no one's life, but by her spiritual audacity and aggressive protest she terrorised the guilty, strengthened the cowardly, and opened the eyes of the blind. manner, the founder of the Quakers, George Fox, rebuked preachers in church, thereby violating the law; and at one time two thousand Quakers were in prison. But they made no man fear for his possessions or his life.

We regret that militancy in the Suffrage Movement in recent months, instead of inventing new means of challenging public opinion by brave and dramatic appeals to the conscience of the community, has taken to smashing windows, destroying letters, and threatening worse calamities of a material sort. Such a policy will soon get beyond the control of responsible leaders. It will fascinate and tempt the mentally unbalanced. It will arouse disgust and resentment in the minds of the unimaginative public. It will inevitably prove to be a blind alley, leading nowhere, if pursued to its end, except to the suppression of its instigators and the utter alienation of the vast numbers of the public who are still not hostile but only indifferent to "Votes for Women."

Had the militants retained their first faith, they would not have exhausted their originality in the invention of spiritual means. We beg to submit the following as instances of further spiritual weapons for challenging public attention, enlightening the blind, and gaining enthusiastic support from amongst the indifferent:—

(1).—Let the women in groups of a hundred or a thousand march an hour before each service to Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, and all the other centres where England through her Established Church preaches mercy, justice and righteousness. Let them station themselves in line on each side of the entrances, clad in the deepest mourning, and wearing some such symbolical challenge to the public eye as scarves of the orange colour worn by the ascetics of the East. Let the women then pass into the churches, and after the service again station themselves outside the doors.

Also let them approach in a body the state officials of the respective churches, and demand that their claims be championed in the pulpit.

If these means of appeal to the professed humanity of England fail, let the women as a last resort cry out during the church service, in a loud voice expressive of their bitter grief and righteous indignation, the *Kyrie Eleison*, "Lord, have mercy upon us; Christ, have mercy upon us; Lord, have mercy upon us," as did worshippers when the Christian faith was far more alive than now.

If it be objected that such appeals to the clergy are not directed against the Government, which has become the point of militant attack, we reply that such importunings are just as direct blows at the Government as are smashings of shop-keepers' windows and tamperings with the general public's pillar boxes. They are also far more likely to create a favourable public opinion, as they express more truthfully than the destruction of property the deep spiritual motive of the Suffrage Cause.

(2).—Let the women, in like manner, and in the same garb, attend in a body theatres, concerts, and the opera. Such means of dramatic spiritual appeal can quickly enough be devised and used, if some of the £50,000 a year that the Suffrage Societies now receive be devoted to such methods—which combine the wisdom of the serpent with the harmlessness of the dove.

Besides appeals to preachers and worshippers and theatre-goers, let the women organise spiritual attacks upon the lawyers at the Courts and in their offices. There are no enemies to women more inimical to them than the members of the profession from which the Prime Minister himself comes. There is no trade union in all England that would so persistently prevent women from competing with men in the trade it represents.

- (3).—But just as appeals to other people in power, and to the public in general, besides the Cabinet Ministers, are no more remote and indirect as an attack upon the Government than the smashing of windows; so spiritual attacks aimed primarily at the removal of disabilities other than political disfranchisement will act powerfully in favour of the vote. The Suffrage Societies should at once organise deputations to the House of Commons to demand the abolition of the unjust inequality, in their application to women, of the Divorce Laws, and to bring about the ending of the pitiable economic straits into which the law allows the wife of a working-man drunkard or gambler to fall; and so on, through all the other disabilities set out by Lady Aberconway in her Women's Charter. Let the Commons know that these clamourings against one specific wrong after another, will not cease until not only these wrongs but political disfranchisement as well, have become only shameful memories of the past.
- (4).—Further, we call upon those women of England who have been roused by the suffrage campaign, to equip themselves more thoroughly in the knowledge of history, of biology, of psychology, of law and economics, in order that many more may become great speakers, debaters and arguers in their own cause than have yet shown themselves to be so. The spiritual weapon of public speech is with women as yet not so tempered or so sharpened a sword as it is when used by professionally-trained men in the interests of men. Let the women, instead of taking to window-smashing, resort to perfecting their native eloquence, until it rises far above the mere fluency which marks much of their championship to-day. Let them work for eight or ten hours a day to become irresistible logicians and presenters of facts and principles. Within a year they will realise how mistaken was the guerilla warfare of window-smashing and tampering with pillar-boxes.

If women feel no need of such labour, because without it they may at any moment get the vote, let them remember that when they once have the vote there will be a thousandfold more demand for persuasive logic, and a mastery of facts and principles, in relation to every aspect of our nation's life and destiny. After the women have been enfranchised, they will find, as great minorities of men find, how ineffectual the vote alone is as a means of securing justice. Will they then resort again to the destruction of property and the menace to life which it involves?

(5).—Again, it is noticeable that while spiritual militancy converted many of the ablest women in England to an active approval of women's suffrage, it has scarcely drawn more than a handful away from other specific activities to a complete dedication of their powers to the Suffrage Cause. To take two instances, the militant women should make a spiritual raid, as they would on the Prime Minister or the Chancellor of the Exchequer, upon Mrs. Sidney Webb, giving her no peace until she postpones the Abolition of Destitution for the Abolition of the Political Disabilities of Women. Let another group of women secure on the part of Miss Margaret McMillan the postponement of her personal work for the Children's Clinic to service in the Suffrage

Cause, until women have got the vote. Let Mrs. Sidney Webb take the leadership of one group, Miss McMillan of another, and so on, until the two hundred ablest women of specialised equipment in England are devoting their whole time to the conversion of the indifferent and the enlightenment of the dull-witted.

Let them likewise retain, by adequate emolument, the women of greatest artistic and dramatic genius, like Miss Cicely Hamilton, Miss Sowerby, and Miss Elizabeth Robins. We have not space to enumerate also painters, sculptors, and musicians, and the makers of pageants. These should be retained to electrify the millions, by means of art in our theatres and in our streets, filling the public with shame and horror by bringing home to their imagination and their heart the outrage and injury to humanity involved in the subjection of women. In other great human crises in the past there has been just such a concentration of abilities, and then after the victory a return to wonted occupations.

We have barely indicated a few possible lines of spiritual militancy. They are innumerable and will of themselves increasingly occur to anyone who has once drawn back from the false scent of destruction to property and life, and started out with renewed faith in purely spiritual means of attack.

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West London Ethical Society.

THE ETHICAL CHURCH, QUEEN'S ROAD, BAYSWATER.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS,

MONDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1914, at 8.30 p.m.

2. Annual Report and Statement of Accounts.
3. Election of President.
4. Election of Auditor

5. Election of Committee of Twenty-one Members

6. Election of Ten Representatives to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies.

Motion by Mr. LLOYD: --

"That a Quarterly Members' Meeting be held to bring Members into closer touch with the work of the Society, to receive reports from the Committee, the Ethical Preachers' Guild, and Church Comprehension League / to discuss the work of the Society, and appoint any Delegates to represent the Society."

The Business will be followed by a Discussion on " How can we increase our Membership?"

NOMINATIONS.

For President DR. STANTON COIT. For Auditor MR. G. FAREWELL JONES.

For Committee (21 to be elected) -

*Mr. H. D. Braun, *Miss Butcher, *Mr. P. C. Cloake, *Mr. A. E. Cloake, *Miss Dartnell, *Mr. Vernon Hill, *Mr. J. W. HINCHLEY, *Mr. F. H. HUBBARD, * Mrs. LYEL, *Miss Maughan, *Mr. J. M. McGregor, *Mrs. Skene McKay, *Mr. A. C. F. Morgan, Mr. R. O. Prowse, Mr. W. H. RAEBURN, *Mr. A. J. S. RAMSAY, *Mr. S. F. SAINSBURY, *Mr. J. SHAILER, *Miss Turnbull, *Mr. H. C. Williams, *Miss Winterbottom. (21 Nominated.) *Member of retiring Committee.

For Council of Union of Ethical Societies (10 to be elected) -*Miss L. M. Boileau, *Mr. H. D. Braun, *Mr. A. E. Cloake, *Dr. Stanton Coit, Mr. Vernon Hill, Mr. W. G. Johnson, Mr. J. H. LLOYD, *Mr. J. M. McGregor, Mr. J. Shailer, *Mr. G. A. SMITH, *Mr. G. SPILLER, Mr. F. J. WILLIAMS, Mr. H. C. WILLIAMS, *Miss WINTERBOTTOM.

* Served in 1913.

ALFRED CLOAKE, Acting Hon. Secretary.

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Notices of Urgent Importance!

(1) During September, on every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and the last four Wednesday evenings at 8.30 will be held special General Meetings of Members only, to discuss and vote upon the changes in the constitution of the West London Ethical Society, indicated on page 136, in the article entitled "The British Ethical Church." This is the official and only notice and summons to members to attend. The dates of the meetings will be Sunday mornings, September 6, 13, 20, and 27, at 11 o'clock (till 12.30), and Wednesday evenings, September 9, 16, 23, and 30, at 8.30 (till 10.15). As seven days' notice must be given, no questions will actually be put to the vote until Sunday morning, September 20; but it is urgent that all members should attend the meetings from the very first.

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- is adopted, only persons who join the Society after such adoption shall be required to express assent to them as a basis of membership.
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 - (4) That in Rule I the words "the West London Ethical Society" be replaced by "The Church of the Empire."

Rule XIX in the "Rules of the Society" reads: These Rules shall not be altered except by a majority of those present and voting at any General Meeting.

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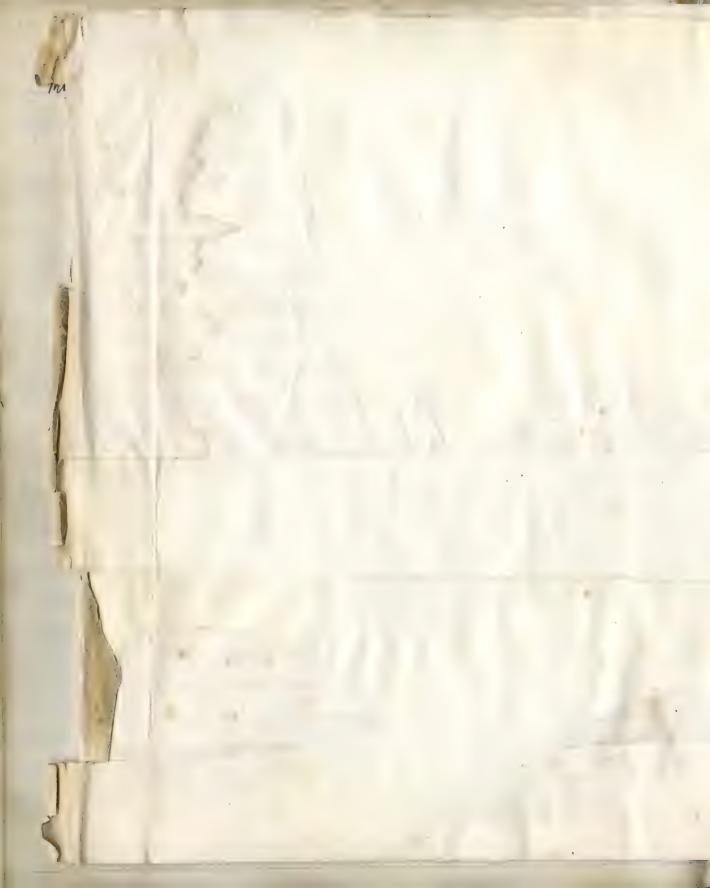
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The distinguishing mark of all religions, whether in their personal and inward or in their social and external aspects, is the fixing of the attention, steadfastiy and reverently, upon whatever is believed to be the source of the supreme blessings of life, in order to secure them.

III .-- True Religion.

True religion is the fixing of the attention, steadfastly and reverently, upon the Moral Ideal, and upon all the powers and conditions in the universe of experience that favour its actualization, in order to secure the reign of righteousness

IV. The Word "God."

Any power which men have believed to be the source of their highest blessings, they have felt to be the all-holy and supreme reality of life; and, on that account, they have called

1'. God the Reality.

By experience we discover that the supreme blessings of life come to us in their fullness, only when we keep equally near in spirit to the Moral Ideal in our own souls, to individual human beings in so far as their lives embody the Ideal, and to the Group-Spirit of some company of persons who are trying to make the world better. These three ultimate sources of spiritual insight and strength, embracing, as they do, all manifestations of good, are the true and living God.

17. - The Test for Revision of Creeds and Ceremonies.

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All religious rites and creeds, and all ecclesiastical policies and forms of government, must be judged by their efficacy in enlightening the moral insight of citizens and in deepening devotion to the ideal ends of nations, and must accordingly be so revised as most effectively to accomplish this object.

VII. Every Nation the Church of its Citizens.

Each one of the nations of the earth is the spiritual environment that is continuously moulding and being moulded by the character of all its citizens, for moral good or evil, and is therefore the actual living Church--however imperfect of which every citizen is an active member.

VIII. - The Empire the Church of all British Subjects.

The ideal interests which bind together the different countries of the Empire, constitute it the Church to which all British subjects inevitably belong, and to which each country should contribute the insight gained by its own particular history and character, while the various religious denominations should become so many auxiliary bands of thinkers and

IX. - Each Nation to be True to its own Inner Light.

Religion has proved to be a blessing to human society, only when, on the one hand, its aim has been to embody the Universal Ideal in the lives of nations, and when, on the other, it has taught each people to worship and obey as their God the Indwelling Power of Righteousness revealing itself in their own history and opportunities.

X. - The Historic Moral Genius of the Empire.

The historic Moral Genius of the British people, which is now moving with greater momentum than ever before towards a democracy of Social Justice as the goal of the Empire's destiny, is the indwelling God whom all British subjects should unite in worshipping and obeying.

XI. Religion and the Future of Nations.

Religion has proved to be a blessing to mankind only when (as in the life-work, for example, of Isaiah and of Jesus Christ) the Future to which it has turned men's hearts has been that of cities and States, rather than of individual souls after death.

XII. Co-Workers with Jesus Christ.

As the establishment of a Democracy of Social Justice in every nation would be the fulfilment of Christ's Kingdom of God on earth, all persons who dedicate themselves to that end are co-workers with Jesus Christ; they are one with him, even though they may not look to him as the source of their involvable. of their inspiration.

XIII. The Inviolability of Nations.

For one nation to intervene in the ideal interests of another or to take its material possessions, without its consent or that of an established international tribunal, is a violation of a fundamental law of social life, which all the other nations should oppose to the uttermost.

XIV.- The Spiritual Interdependence of Nations.

The actual - or ideal- contact of contrasting civilizations has been one of the chief causes of national awakening and of human advancement. From this fact among many others it is evident that the fullest development of mankind can be attained only through a federation of all the nations of the earth, both as churches and States.

XV .- Nations the Citizens of Humanity.

The co-operation of Peoples and the perpetual peace of mankind can be secured not by obliterating but by sanctifying nations; and this sanctification can be brought about only by inspiring the citizens of each nation with a sense of its responsibility for the welfare both of its own citizens and of the other peoples of the world.

XVI.—Human Inventiveness and Responsibility.

Religion has been beneficent and creative only in proportion as it has trusted (even when interpreting itself otherwise) to purely human and natural means of redemption from suffering and sin, and has thus aroused man's Inventiveness and sense of Responsibility. Religion throughout the Empire should now become a scheme for the social and moral salvation of all nations—the salvation not only of entire peoples, but for and by entire peoples.

XVII. - The Co-operative Commonwealth.

Every political, economic, domestic, and educational system must be so reconstructed that its tendency shall be to draw all men and women into Co-operation on a basis of individual Liberty and Equality.

XVIII. - The Essential Blessings of Life.

The Moral Ideal requires that society shall offer to every man and woman not only the consolations of religion and of a good conscience, but also the greatest possible opportunities for health, friendship, work that one loves, and security from want: for leisure, rest, play, knowledge, and reflection; and for the satisfaction—so far as this does not impair one's own social efficiency or that of others -- of the fundamental instincts of human nature.

THE OBJECTS OF THE CHURCH ARE:

1.—Permeating the Historic Denominations.

By direct propaganda, and by providing object-lessons in modernistic public worship,* to permeate all religious denominations with the foregoing Principles, and to influence them to revise their forms and teachings accordingly.

II. -Religious Services.

To establish, first in Great Britain and afterwards in other countries of the Empire, centres of public worship which shall express the sentiments underlying the Principles given above; but, in order not to compete with existing congregations, to establish only so many centres as shall be required to illustrate the new forms and ideas.

III.—Imperial Federation.

To organize the local members of the Church in each country of the Empire into a Union, to be self-directing within its own territory, and to organize the Unions into a Federation, under a constitution to be drafted in due course.

IV .- Fund for Preachers.

To raise and administer a fund for the payment of preachers, who shall act as missionaries throughout the world for the spreading of the Principles of the Ethical Church, adapted to the spiritual exigencies of each nation.

V .- Publications.

To issue books and periodical journals promulgating these ideas, and thus assist in promoting the spiritual unification of the Empire.

^{*} See Social Worship: for Use in Families, Schools, and Churches. (Two 4to vols., pp. lxxvi+654 and pp. xxvi+230.) Compiled and edited by Dr Stanton Coit. Music edited by Mr. C. Kennedy Scott. Price £2 28. (George Allen, London.)



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On Sunday, Sept. 20th, Profesor anold proposed and 24" R. G. Provse seconded the. following notion:
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Ho agreement having been reached by 12. 30 how neeting was adjourned until Weburbay, 23 w.

On the Wednesday, a question of procedure arose, when Prof. arnold proposed the following wotion, which was seconded by Mr. Ross,

"Hat the procedure adopted at previous meeting he continued, and that Dr Cail continue to continue the meetings."

This was carried by 34 to 6.

the meeting proceeded to diseuss motions (1) & (2) on The separate notice sent out to member. Those were carried to nem con. (For 40; none agains.) for Hill proposed, and for in wither seconded, "That when the new frenciples are writed by The. Lociety the old ones shall be printed with them. and la ver illever. of care . ". printing, incompanied of a colinari fet o's members shall not be so pected to expless ussent to the new principles." This was carried by 32 votes for, 2 against Discussion of the original motion was

then resumed. At 10.15 the meeting adjourned until Sunday morning, Lept. 26, at 11 o'clock.

On Lunday morning, a letter from Riss Ming was read, in which the expressed regret at not being able to attend the weeting, are signified her egreement with the proposed new Principles un Objects.

Discussion was again resumed of the wotion to wort Principles 1 to V. and Principle XVIII. in being put to one vote there were

For the nestron 39 62 members were verainst " majority for 36 present.

pur Rossproposed and him Hill seconded: "That Principle VI to XVII be adopted by the Lociety. per. B. Skene rectly pave wrice that at the next meeting, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, he would wove on amendment a governments. The meeting asjourned at 12.30. On Hedrestay, Lept. 30th, Aur McMay woved, and for Philose seemded the following amendment: "That in Principle VI. The words ends of nations be deleted, in the words of social justice be substituted. The avendment was lost, by 17 voted against 6. Ar. Wilkes then woved, and Irof. arrold seconded the following anandment: "That in Principle VI the word must in the second line and in the fifth line be deleted, and the word should be substituted." The anendment was lost by 18 votes against 7. for floyd woved, and Prof. arnold seconded an anendment, " That in Principle VI after the word nations the

words and of humanity be about!

The amount was carried by 19 roles against 9.

neeting proceeded to consider Sinciple VII, the procedure apreed upon being to consider each Principle separately, voting for all en bloc from VI to XIII as they stood when XVII was reached.

the following unendment!

Hat in Principle VII the words in the heading be deleted, and the words Spiritual Environment substituted as the heading, and that in the Principle the words Back one of the nations of the earth is the be deleted, and the words The social forces operating in fociety constitute the be substituted.

The social forces sperating in society constitute the spiritual environment that is continuously woulding and being wondsed by the character of all its cetiziers, for word food on wil, and is therefore the actual living church however imperfect - of which wery citizen is an active member.

During the discussion differences of opinion arose as to the Chairman's ruling in the case of a number

of the avendment, but the time limit having been reached, the weeting was adjourned until to Thirty evening, Oct. 9 at 8 o'clock.

The following notice summons for the activer weetings was cent to members:

[First Singing Practice Thursday of this week, 8.30 p.m.]

In Friday, October 9th, discursion was resured 1 for Ac Kay's amendment to Principle vie. On being put to the vote, the mendment was lost by 29 votes to 5.

but in consequence of a division of opinion as to necessity for spending more time over the same statement, the Chairman took a vote on the watter. There votes for allowing the ananoment, 24: against 14. Majority for 10.

seconded the following amendment;

" That in Principle Vii the last two lines

be deleted Lie., all word after the word evil.]
After discussion the anendment was look by so
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The meeting then adjourned until Friday.

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The Chairman pointed out that the discussion had been prolonged for ten meetings, but is a sesult of the conferences to sew points had been disclosed, and he urged upon the members the desirability of deciding upon a time limit for further discussion, on the expiration of which the vote should be topin.

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There voted for putting the juestion 16

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Majority for 5.

per the May resumed discussion on Grueiple VIII, and word a series of amendments affecting principles VIII, X, XI, XVI, XVII, and deleting principle XIII. The avandment to principle VIII was to charge the fealing to the bhurch of the World, to substitute for the word busine (in the second line) the word World, and to delete all words after the second by the fifth line. The amendments were seconded by the Philips.

The amondment to Principle VIII was defeated by 18 votes; there were 5 for the amondment, 23 against.

the word Expire in principle VIII be aftered to byrand in each case. For the amoudnant 3, against, 27; a or it against 24.

that the word Empire in Armedple 1111 be extended, when the word Empire in Armedple 1111 be extended to Greater Britain in both cases. The amendment was lost by 19 votes against 6.

The time limit having been reached. The shaiman, in accordance with the second of the meeting proceeded to put the question!

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The business being concluded, the proposed I meeting for the 23 w action was concelled.

Minutes of Special General Reeting of Rembers held at the Ethese blunch, on Kinday, Occ. 26 to consider and vote upon the proposed change of date of Council Reeling. W. boil in the Chair of tomatte, Dr. Coit word, and her The & Prope seconded I The neeling had been called by special volice in the "Others World," as follows:

IMPORTANT.-Members of the Ethical Church are hereby reminded of the SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING summoned to be held in the Lecture Room on Monday Evening, October 26, at 8 o'clock, to consider and vote upon the following motions:-

(1) That Article 8 of the Rules of the Church be so changed that it shall read: "October" in place of "January," and "July 31st" in place of "December 31st."

[Article 8 now reads: The Annual Business Meeting of the Society shall be held in January, and one month's notice of the date shall be given to all members. Four clear days before the Meeting the Committee shall circulate a Report and Balance Sheet made up to December 31st. The consideration of these and the election of officers shall take precedence of all other business.]

(2) That no Annual Business Meeting be held in January, 1915, but that in October, 1915, a Report and Balance Sheet for the preceding year and seven months be submitted.

(3) That the present Committee continue in office until the Annual Meeting in October, 1915. ALFRED CLOAKE, Hon. Sec.

On behalf of the Committee, Dr Coil moved, and for P. se econded number (1) which was carried unaumously ind seconded by Kessos No. (2) was moved Hill, and carried manemoristy Ao. (3) was voved by kins Hill, and seconded by Mr. 7. hereiams, and carried unauminolog, The business concluded at 8.45.

THE ETHICAL CHURCH,

QUEEN'S ROAD, BAYSWATER, LONDON, W.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1915, at 8 p.m.

AGENDA.

- 1. Minutes of last Annual Meeting.
- 2. Election of President.
- 3. Election of Hon. Auditor.
- 4. Election of Committee of Twenty-one Members.
 - 5. Election of Representatives to the Council of the Union of Ethical Societies.

NOMINATIONS.

For President - Dr. Stanton Coit.
For Hon. Auditor - Mr. G. Farewell Jones.

For Committee :-

(The following are all Members of the outgoing Committee.)

Mr. H. D. Braun.

Miss Butcher.

Mr. A. Cloake.

Miss Dartnell.

Mr. A. J. S. Ramsay.

Mrs. Daw.

Mr. J. Gurney.

Mrs. J. Shailer.

Mr. Vernon Hill. Miss Turnbull.
Mr. J. W. Hinchley. Mr. H. C. Williams.

Mr. F. H. Hubbard.

Mrs. LYEL.

For Council of Union of Ethical Societies:-

Motion by COMMITTEE :--

"That Delogates to Council be appointed by New Committee."

ALFRED CLOAKE, Hon. Secretary.

Miss F. WINTERBOTTOM.

THE ETHICAL CHURCH

TWENTY=SECOND ANNUAL REPORT

1914

Including the Report for the First Seven Months of 1915

(Presented to the Annual Meeting of Members, October 25th, 1915.)

Dear Fellow-Members.

At a duly summoned meeting of the members in September, 1914, it was decided to change the beginning of our fiscal year from January 1st, making it from August 1st of each year. In order to accomplish this change it was decided that no Annual Meeting should be held in January, 1915, but that instead it should take place in October of this year. It was also decided that the Accounts should not be closed on December 31st, 1914, but should be carried on to July 31st, 1915. These decisions, due to the desire to make our fiscal year terminate with our working year, explain the appearance of this Report now and the summoning of members to an Annual Meeting for the 25th of October. It is hoped that every member of the Church who can will attend at eight o'clock on Monday evening next.

Members should here be reminded that also in the autumn of 1914, at a regularly summoned meeting, the name of our organisation was changed from the West London Ethical Society to the Ethical Church. In the same series of Special General Meetings of the Society, eighteen new "Principles" and a number of "Methods" were adopted. Copies of these can be obtained by members at the Church after the Services for the price of one penny. These copies of Principles are not included in this Report nor sent out to the members gratis, because of the expense. They appeared, however, in the Ethical World at the time,

and due notification of all meetings was given to members.

In accordance with the decisions of the Committee, in this Report we are deviating from the custom which has hitherto prevailed of including in our Annual Report a list of the names of members, their addresses, and the amounts of money they have subscribed or donated during the year. The only motive for this omission is to save the cost of some II pages of printing. But on account of the omission the Committee wishes to announce to all persons belonging to the Church that they can at any time have access to the list of members and also to the books of the Church.

The Committee wishes hereby to express to Mr. A. C. F. Morgan, who, for many years, has been our most efficient and untiring Honorary Treasurer, the thanks of all members for his services, which on account of other duties he finds himself unable longer to fulfil. At the same time, the Committee is glad of the opportunity to express to Mr. F. H. Hubbard its thanks for his kindness in volunteering to take over, as Honorary Assistant Financial Secretary, the financial business of the

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Church, and for completing the adjoining Balance Sheet, in the doing of which work Mr. Morgan very kindly assisted up to the end of June of this year.

Last autumn, on account of the war, the Wednesday evening services after October were discontinued; nor were the Tuesday afternoon and Friday evening services resumed. We have recently, therefore, been holding only the Sunday morning and evening meetings; likewise all our weekly classes and courses of lectures are now discontinued. It may also be decided, on account of the darkness of the streets and the danger of air raids even in the early evening, to hold no evening services during the month of November. Should the same conditions hold, these services may not be resumed throughout the winter.

The Balance Sheet is self-explanatory as to the actual state of our finances. As compared with former years our present position is by no means discouraging. The Committee, however, has felt justified in anticipating a continuance of the financial embarrassment of the country, and it has, therefore, notified the members of the Choir that, after the first of December of this year, their services must be dispensed with. We must make this great sacrifice, as our remaining solvent is far more important than the beauty or even the uplifting power of our formal worship. We take this occasion to express our cordial thanks to the professional singers of our Choir, who have entered heartily into the spirit and significance of our services. By dispensing with their singing we shall be able to save fizo a year. The Committee has also felt called upon, in anticipation of financial stress, to dispense with the paid services of all clerical assistants, and to find volunteer workers who will do this work. By these means the sum of £52 a year can be saved, but the Committee urgently presses home to the attention of the members the fact that by these economies we have reached almost the limit of possible saving. It is therefore hoped that every member will do his utmost to pay the customary amount of his subscription, and to give whatever donation he can for the current year. It will be seen that we closed the month of July with a deficit of some £138, and our first duty is to the persons to whom we owe this money.

The only additional line of economy was to reduce the fees for our Sunday lecturers, who have recently been receiving two guineas in most cases. The Committee wishes here to express its gratitude to the President of the Society for volunteering to speak without any fee, and to Dr. Saleeby and Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe for their readiness to speak as

often as they can at half the customary fee.

The attendance at the services during the period of the war, which this Report covers, has been up to the average, and, on many occasions, to the full seating capacity of our Church. We have been most fortunate in securing as speakers some of the most distinguished men in the country. For economy's sake we do not follow our earlier practice of printing in the Report the list of the lecturers and their subjects throughout the period, but we would refer any members who are interested to the issues of the *Ethical World* for the last year and a half.

ALFRED CLOAKE, Hon. Sec.

ETHICAL CHURCH, QUEEN'S ROAD, W, October 19th, 1915.

LOSS ACCOUNT for 19 MONTHS ending July 31st, 1915. 8 PROFIT

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Joth October, 1915.

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Ethical Church Report for the year ending July Elst. 1916.

While our Society has suffered in various ways on account of the War, the very stress of the times has called forth new devotion to it on the part of many of our members and more frequent expressions of indebtedness to it and love for it.

Not only the War, however, has checked the steady develop ent or our work; four other, more is adiate and personal, croses have operated in the same direction. Three years ago we lest our two test trained and oldest workers by their acceptance of cets in America; I refer to Mr. O'Dell and Mr. Bridges. At the same time the libress began which finally in Hey last proved fatal to dr. Cloake, and no was proceioall, incapacitated from diving his rensonal tention to his office of Hom. Becretary. Added to these disadv. ntages, has been the absence of our President and indefatigable organiser, Dr. Stanton Coit, during thirteen of the twenty mouths of the two last annual sessions of the Church. Had it not been for the ready and untiring devotion or the members of the Committee of the Society and the Hon. Secretary in filling the breach caused by the absence of our four principal workers, the Church must surely have come to grief. It has, nowever, weethered the storm and is in any ways stronger and healthier for the strain. It is also gratifying to le alle to state that Dr. Coat for the sale of the Church nes abelianced his plan of spending five months every year in America. He will again devote his whole time to our propaganda.

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. The Ethical World, which has served as an organ of the Church, was discontinued with the issue of June 1st. 1916.

Beginning with December last, it was necessary for economics sake to dispense with the services of our professional choir. But thanks to the skill of our musical conductor in Scott, and the organising ability of the Hon. Secretary of the voluntary choir, Wiss Turnbull, the musical part of our meetings has been admirably sustained.

Besides our bereavement through the death of "r. Cloake, conserved also to record the decease of Mr. Henry Hosegood, on old and faithful member. We have also obcasion for profound grief, in that a well-known member Mr. J. M. Modrejor, was killed in battle last March in Flanders.

Accompanying this report is the printed financial statement audited by Mr. Farewell Jones.

Ethical Church.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

For the Year ending July 31st, 1917.

The only innovations made during the last twelve months, in our methods of religious propaganda and discipline, were the conferences after our Sunday morning and evening Services on the theme of the discourse.

So long as we confined our congregational discussions to our week-evening Services or to an occasional Sunday evening conference after adjourning to the lecture room, we did not demonstrate our belief in debate and testimony as a Principle of religious life. But now that we have no Service and discourse without offering opportunity of "prophesying" to all present, we manifest our deep-seated conviction that religion cannot be alive which is not democratic, and that the spiritual foundation of democratic vigour is up-to-date and continual conference on the great issues of our moral being. Our congregations have responded in a most encouraging manner to the suggestion that they should contribute their own best judgment for the help of all present. It has been the universally expressed opinion that the conferences have not, as some had feared might be the case, lowered the religious tone of our Service nor detracted from the impressiveness of our social worship.

During the year three Special Services have been held. The first was on the Sunday morning of October 29, 1916, when a mural tablet in memory of our late honorary secretary, Mr. Alfred Cloake, was unveiled. The second was at the morning Service of July I, when a funeral urn containing the ashes of the late Dr. Fletcher, of Cambridge, one of the founders of our Church, was placed in a niche in the wall of the Church. I would here describe both these beautiful memorials, were it not that the forthcoming issue of The Ethical Message will be a Souvenir of the Ethical Church containing some twenty-five illustrations, and among these will be pictures of the Cloake tablet and the Fletcher urn and shrine.

On the evening of July 1 another Special Service was held for the presentation and receiving of a splendid silk

Union Jack. The presentation was made on behalf of the donors by Lieut. W. Stephen Sanders. In his admirable address he told us that during his recent visit to Russia (whither he had gone at the request of the Government), he found that among the leaders of the Revolution the Flag of England stood for the Liberty of the Individual, that to the oppressed people of Russia England had been the pioneer of personal freedom, and he presented the flag to our Church as an historic and universally-understood symbol of Government by the People.

Only one Membership Supper has been held during the last year, instead of the ten which would have been celebrated except for the war. But the Committee have felt that it would be a mistake not to return now to our former custom. Accordingly, on the last Sunday evening in each month during the forthcoming session, a Supper will be held, and all members are urged to attend.

Three Social Evenings have been given; and the thanks of the members are due to Miss Butcher for providing a most entertaining programme at two and Miss Dartnell at one of these.

A marked improvement has taken place in the congregational singing at our Services. But we have scarcely begun to show what we are capable of in the direction of whole-hearted and full-throated singing of our magnificent Gregorian Chants and our Hymns and Responses. The year's improvement, however, has made me bolder than I have been in the past; and I shall do my utmost to induce members to master our music. A singing practice is to be held every Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. Charles Kennedy Scott.

During the last year we have held no week-night Services. But some members have missed them greatly, and their discontinuance during the last three years has been a decided loss to the Church as a whole. Accordingly they will be resumed. The evening, however, will now be Friday, instead of Wednesday, and the hour 8, instead of 8.30, as formerly. It would be most gratifying to me personally if as many members as are free from other engagements on Friday evenings would set aside these each week for attendance at the Church—not only for the Service but also for the singing practice and the half-hour's conference from 9 to 9.30 o'clock.

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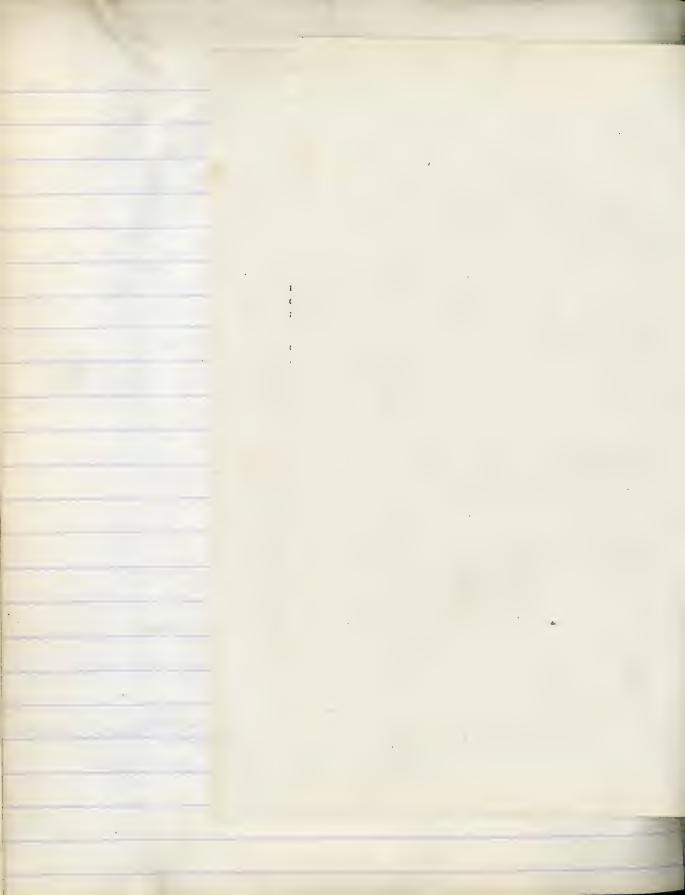
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September, 1917.

The members will be gratified to learn that the deficit of £203 19s. 3d., with which we began the session of 1916-17, has been cleared off. Our income has exceeded our current expenses by £139 12s. 7d. Of this amount £134 18s. 11d. went towards paying off the old debt, of which the remaining £69 0s. 4d. have been written off by the member who had several years ago lent us that sum.

Our income has been £68 19s. 0d. larger than that of the preceding twelve months, whereas our expenses have been £136 1s. 8d. less.

One reason for the improvement in our financial position is that we have not had to pay for lecturers as we did in 1915-16, when our President was in America. This year Dr. Coit has spoken twice nearly every Sunday, and as you know, gratis; and he has devoted his whole time to the interests of the Church. This fact brings me to the announcement of an important decision to which the Committee has come. It is that for the year 1917-18 we shall pay our President a salary of two hundred pounds, in the hope of increasing it to four hundred as soon as our financial position will permit.

It may not be known to all the members that for the last eighteen years Dr. Coit has given his services free to the Church. But, since the War began, his private income has been so diminished and the prospects of its improvement are so slight, that he has notified the Committee of his inability from now on to work gratis for the Church. It may, also, not be known to many of our members that from 1892, when the Church was founded, until 1899, Dr. Coit received from us an annual stipend of £400. The Committee has decided to return, as soon as possible, to this earlier arrangement.

I am requested by the Committee to point out that the permanence of our organisation will not be secure, until out of our regular income we are able to pay a preacher's salary of £400. It is not likely, after Dr. Coit retires, that we shall

find another organiser and speaker who can work for us without payment. Against this contingency we must be prepared beforehand.

As our income for the year just closed has exceeded our expenses by about £140, we shall have to increase it, if we keep the other expenses down, by £60 only, in order to meet the new item of preacher's salary. The Committee believes that the members in general will gladly join with it in bearing this extra financial responsibility. There are several forms in which increased contributions can be made.

- 1. Seat Rents.—More members may care, over and above their subscriptions, to rent a reserved seat at one guinea a year. During the last twelve months this practice was introduced, but as yet only eighteen members and non-members have availed themselves of it. It is not unreasonable to expect that fifty more members will take seats this session.
- 2. SILVER COLLECTIONS.—Many of the non-members who attend our services put only one or two pennies into the collection plate. In order to bring home to them our financial need and to stimulate their sense of the propriety of paying more adequately for benefits received, the Committee has decided to ask at every service for a silver collection.
- 3. Church Maintenance Fund.—Many Churches, which are not endowed, resort successfully to the device of receiving written promises from members that they will contribute two and sixpence a week, or one and sixpence, or a shilling. A package of envelopes marked "Church Maintenance Fund," with a special number for each person printed on each envelope, is sent to the various members who have promised. A box for collecting envelope contributions is placed in the vestibule of the church, and at the end of each quarter a receipt for the contributions so deposited is sent to each contributor. With our November Syllabus will be sent to each member a printed form of promise of weekly payments to the Church Maintenance Fund, to be filled in by those who are willing to render financial support in this way. The Committee will be extremely encouraged if a general and generous response to this new method of contributing is given.

(Mrs.) L. LYEL, Hon. Sec.

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Minutes of the 24th annual Meeting of Members held at the Ethical Church, 46 Lucen's Road, Baywates, W. 2, on Monday evening, Getaber 29th, 1917, at 8 p.m.

ndance. St. Coit presided. Total attendance 16. (although this was not a quorum it was decided to proceed with the business.)

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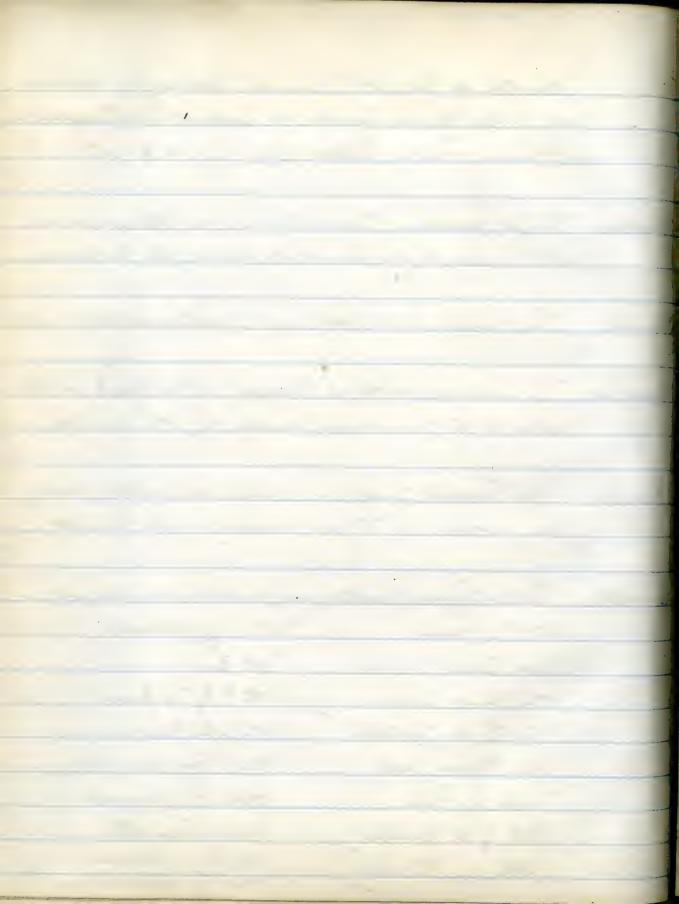
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nditor. Mr. Farewell Jones was re-elected as Auditor, having been proposed by Dr. Coit & seconded by Mr. Huichley.

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The Financial Statement & annuncement, as insetted, or moved from the Chair, seconded by Mr. Braun & adopted.

On informal vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. Hinchley, seconded by Mr. Braun & carried, is that thanks be accorded to the which of the Statement; and also to the Secturers for the low fees which they had accepted

Chairman's The Chairman's Report, as insetted, was there adapted. This Report. It was reported that two ladies (themselves each giving five shillings per month) had agreed to organise the "Church Maintenance Fund" (see Financial Statement) and notices of the Fund had been sent out which had, under the circumstances, met with a fair response.

Victims of the War. It was reported that Mr. Percy Vaughan had fallen in the war under most heroic & honourable conditions. Also that Sergeant W. Sadler had been killed by a bomb in London. Speeches of appreciation were made, especially by Mr. Huichley as regards Mr. Vaughan, & by J. Cost as regards Sergeant Sadler. Mr. Hinchley moved, Mr. Braun seconding, that the Hon. Sec. should write, officially, a letter of condolence to J. Marian Vaughan. J. Cost moved, Mr. Mr. Biddle seconded, that the Hon. Sec. should write, in the same way, to Sergeant Sudler's son who had been a member of the Church

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The matter of placing a "Roll of Honour" in the Church was informally discurred, to include the names of Messes Mac Songall, Maelyneofor, Roe, Sadler, Voughan & Walsh, all of there having been numbers of the Church at the time of their death or previously. It was announced that this matter would be attended to.

Vote of thanks. Mr. Huichley moved a vote of thanks from the meeting to the voluntary officers of workers of the Church, especially to the Hon. Sec., Mr. Syel, and also to Dr. Coit. This was seconded by Miss Biddle and carried.

Official thanks "Coit moved that the Annual Meeting to Chair. authorize that thanks be given, officially, to the Choir for their services. This was carried and it was the last business to be transacted.

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Agenda: Election of Officers and Committee, the old Committee stand for re-election, and propose the following to fill vacancies: Miss B. Mann, Mr. G. M. Morrish, and Mr. A. Draper.

The Cash Statement will be submitted, and a Report by the President.—B. Mann, Hon. Financial Secretary. Formal Notice of Annual Meeting of Members of the Ethical Church, Monday, evening, December 16th, at 8 o'clock.

ETHICAL CHURCH, Queen's Road, W THE

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minutes of the 25th Annual meeting of Mombers, held at the othical Church, Queen's Trad, on Monday, See: 16th 1918, at 8 p.m. resent - D? Coil presided; There were mineten members read and confirmed. wires - It was moved by mis Winterbotton, Seconded by M. Williams, and assed, to proceed with the truemens of the meeting rairman's the Chairman that this year, for reasons of your economy, his Report had not been printed. The innorations of the Session had been the revival of the membership Suppers T functions, as it was felt that these formed a real fond of union among the members; and (2) of the Week hight Services at which and yoke on the wents of the week; Their Trend meaning". Here Week night Somies would be continued during the present . He considered that the time had come for rembers to redonble their elloits

6 build up the (thurch; and re Monght That members should be urged to attend as often as posseble, and in cases where subscriptions had been towered they should be asked to revert if possible to their former amount. The Chairman orthined a scheme for increased advertising by is paragraphs in The total paper and by by permanent posters which should state elearly the control idea of othical origion, to be excluded at the underground Railways Stations on the Inner Circle and Central London. The asked for a find of £ 15 tote raised on this sulvene. The also proposed that a focus should be drafted and sent to members asking to a Christmas or New Years donation to I. Funds. On the motion of In Lyd Seconded by min Bartnell The Report was thaneid corrected m. H. C. Williams moved The Statement adoption of The Financial Statement. This was seconded by trons Turnbull.

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held at the Estimal Presting of Frembers, held at the Estimal Church on Juesday, Getober 28th, at 8.15 p.m. Present. D' Git presided; Therteen members were minutes. The minutes of the last Annual meeting, Emfirmed read and confirmed at the Committee meeting held on Jan: 13th 1919, were read, and on the motion of M. it. C. Williams, Second by Milyel, were adopted. Secretary's Report. The Secretary reported that number of members on the Aurch Roll was 377; 18 new munhers had joined and 22 resigned. One marriage had ben Solmnized. Fire Socials had been held on Saturday evenings and a fritte fin the of \$1.10. - had been transled our true (have Funds by M. H.C. Williams. Six Frembership Euppors of Limeheories were entreunse given, and these gave a furfit of £4.14.12. M: Hinchley was organismy a see in ad

THE ETHICAL CHURCH, Queen's Road, W-2.

B. Mann, Hon. Financial Sec. AGENDA. - Election of Officers and Committee. Nominations should be sent in on or before October 13th. FORMAL NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS.-Monday, Oct. 27th, at 8 p.m. The Cash Statement will be submitted, and a Report by the President.

CASH STATEMENT for the period August 25th, 1918, to July 31st, 1919.

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minutes of the 27th Annual meeting of members.

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Present. B? Coit presided, and fourteen other members were present.

Minutes. The minutes of the last Annual Meeting read and confirmed at The Committee Meeting held on Mar: 12 - 1919, were read, and on the motion of his Winterbottom, Seconded by M?

Finalley, were accepted, as was also the firmed Finalley Statement.

Secretary's Report. The Secretary reported that aldough the number of creditors had been reduced there was nevertheless a large defect. That at least £850 was needed to cover expenses and that the income of the past timencial year was only just over \$ 661. Devening the past year The Lecture Hall had been let the K. l. N. B. A The Vomen's Industrial Jague, The Buch The Philhermonic (hoir The Ausinglan Choir, and This had added considerably to the income The Church. The number of active much at the end of July last was 293 + 9 honorary members. Three members that diet dury

THE ETHICAL CHURCH, Queen's Road, W-2.

FORMAL NOTICE: 27th ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS.—Wednesday, Oct. 27th, at 8 p.m.

Sixteen members of the retiring Committee stand for re-election. There are five vacancies. All Nominations and Resolutions must be sent in to the Hon. Secretary by October 13th. AGENDA.-ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE.

The Cash Statement will be submitted, and a Report given by the President,

B. MANN, Hon. Treasurer

CASH STATEMENT for the period August 1st, 1919, to July 31st, 1920.

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Minutes of The 28th Annual Meeting of Members held at the Ethical Church on Monday, Nov: 7th 1921

Dr. Coit presided, fifty other members being Nº present. minutes of last Annual Meeting read and confirmed at The Committee meeting held on Nov: 10th 1920, were read, and on the motion of no Sumbury were accepted. See's Report. The adoption of The Ree's Report was moved by on- Bayly, and agreed to. Con Financial Statement. In. H.C. Villiams moved The adoption of the Financial Statement; agreed. President. D: Cost was unanimonly re-decid Fisident. Hon: Andrew and M: Farewell Jones Amoreny Auditor. Election of The election of the Committee. 20 nominess on the Committee on bloc; civil

Letter of Appeal After discussion arising out to Members in Getober, for Junds for the purchase of the Estimal Ruch Buildings, the motions on the agenda paper were put to the meeting.

The Ethical Church.

QUEEN'S ROAD, BAYSWATER, W-2.

October, 1921.

AN URGENT APPEAL TO EVERY MEMBER.

Many of our members during the last 12 years have become personally attached to our present building in Queen's Road. It is the first real home which the Ethical Church has had in its 30 years of existence. They will accordingly regret to learn that in four years from next March, unless we can buy the building now, we shall be houseless and homeless. We had leased the building for 17 years only and the lease will expire in March, 1926. Fortunately for us the ground landlord is now willing to sell the freehold, and is willing to take a mortgage on the property for two-thirds of the purchase price. It only remains, therefore, for our members to come to the rescue of our Fellowship and secure for it a permanent habitation.

The owner of the freehold is also willing to meet the Committee as regards times of payment and rate of interest. He is willing that the contract of sale shall be made as soon as we pay a The owner of the freehold is willing to sell us the property for £7,000, and Messrs. Chesterton & Sons, the Estate Agents, have surveyed it and declare that this price is reasonable. £1,000 down. We should then for two years have to pay 6 per cent. interest on £6,000-£360 At the end of the two years, however, we should be required to pay £1,333, and after that only to pay interest at 6 per cent. on the mortgage of £4,667.

Besides the £1,000 down, however, we shall have to pay immediately for Stamp Duty, ors' fees, etc., about £185. We must therefore raise £1,185 within the next few weeks. Solicitors' fees, etc., about £185.

Fortunately, by the kind thoughtfulness of Mrs. McCartney, an old and devoted member of the Church, we have received by legacy £1,000, so that now we need appeal to our members for only £185 to be raised during the next three or four weeks. It does not seem possible that our appeal for this amount will be in vain.

has for several years received an honorarium of £200 a year. He has informed the Hon. Treasurer, however, that he will be willing, if the purchase is effected, to hand over this amount (£360) a year to the trustees of the Church building. This would reduce the amount of interest £7,000 we shall be purchasing not only the Church building and the land belonging to it but the adjoining shor No. 48 Quick Church building and the land belonging to it but the

and the Committee calculates that the trustees will receive from it about £70 clear. This £70 will reduce the £160 a year, which we shall still have to pay in interest during the next two After the two years, the £70 from rent of shop, together with the £200 from our President, will reduce the £280 interest on the mortgage to £10 a year.

It seems to the Committee that the members can, without difficulty, meet the amounts would be required of them for initial outlay and for interest. The main question is whether the members are willing, and devoted enough to the Church, to assume the responsibility of raising the required £1,333 during the next two years. For this amount we must naturally look chiefly to those of our members who would be able to contribute considerably larger sums than they have given in the past or have hitherto been asked to contribute. The Committee begs to remind the members that this is the first time that an appeal for real financial sacrifice and a material proof of loyalty has been made on behalf of the which would be required of them for initial outlay and for interest.

To those who are able to help, the Committee wishes to point out the following facts:—The age of the Founder and President of our Church precludes the hope that we may expect his active services to continue for more than ten years longer. Whether our work and his for the Cause of Ethical Religion shall terminate at his death depends mainly on whether by our foresight and devotion we now secure for the Ethical Church a permanent home.

In this connection the Committee wishes to state that some eight or ten members have legacies to the Church. We have good grounds for believing that in the next 15 or 20 years, realising that they will do a permanent good, will be willing to leave us larger legacies. It is already intimated to the President that they have included in their wills, or added in codicils, from these legacies alone, something like £400 a year will accrue to the Committee of the Church. We also believe that as soon as we have secured the property and are confronted with on the basis of such probabilities and calculations, that the Committee appeals to every member the responsibility of clearing off in time the mortgage on the Church, many more members, to do his utmost, in the present opportunity, to serve the Ethical Church and demonstrate his

On behalf of the Committee,

Hon. Treasurer and Secretary of the Ethical Church. Signed (Miss) B. MANN,

Seconded

THE ETHICAL CHURCH,

QUEEN'S ROAD, W.2.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held on Monday, November 7th, at 8 p.m. All Nominations and Notices of Motions must be sent to the Hon. Sec. on or before November 1st.

BUSINESS:

- 1. Motion to adopt Report and Cash Statement.
- 2. Election of Officers:-
 - (a) President.
 - (b) Hon. Auditor.
 - (c) Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.
- 3. Election of 21 Members of Committee.

 Nominations:

Braun, Mr. H. D.
Butcher, Miss
Coit, Dr. Stanton
Collins, Miss A. M.
Dartnell, Miss
Edmiston, Mrs.
Gray, Dr. F.
Hill, Miss
Hinchley, Mr. J. W.
Hinchley, Mrs. E. M.

Johnson, Mr. W. G.
Mann, Miss
Mann, Miss B.
Martyr, Mr. Gordon
Prowse, Mr. R. O.
Sainsbury, Mr. S. Fox
Turnbull, Miss
Williams, Mr. H. C.
Williams, Mr. F. J.
Winterbottom, Miss

- 4. Motion:—"That the Members of the Ethical Church authorise the devoting of the money accruing from the Macartney Legacy to the Building Purchase Fund."
- Motion:—"That the Members hereby ratify the appeal for financial help in raising the necessary funds for the purchase of the Church building."
- 6. Motion:—"That a Trust Deed be drawn up by the Committee, to be submitted to a Special Members' Meeting."
- 7. Motion:—"That this meeting authorise the Committee to accept the offer of £7,000 from the freeholder for the purchase of No. 48, Queen's Road, and the Ethical Church, land and building."
- Motion:—"That the Committee be authorised to appoint twelve trustees of the Church Building Fund, and of the buildings and land of the Church, and of No. 48, Queen's Road."

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THE ETHICAL CHURCH, Queen's Road, W-2.

CASH STATEMENT for the period August 1st, 1920, to July 31st, 1921.

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I certify that I have examined these Accounts, and that the Vouchers have been presented to me for comparison, and that they are correct.

G. FAREWELL JONES,

8th October, 1921.

Hon. Auditor.

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PRINCIPLES.

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- such the general and In practice the good life is to be realized by performing acceptable, by obligations not yet enjoined duties as are commonly recognized and are morally further, by fulfilling social conscience.
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- Religion and the Future of Mations. Religion has proved to be a blessing to mankind only when (as in the life-work, for example, of Isaiah and of Jesus Christ) the Future to which it has turned men's hearts has been that of Communities of mankind reductions. Souls after death blessing

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- 10. Co-Workers with Jesus Christ, As the establishment of a democracy of Social Righteousness in every nation would be the fulfilment of Christ's Kingdom of God on earth, all persons who dedicate themselves to that end are co-workers with Jesus Christ; they are one with him, inspiration. to him as the source of their even though they may not look
- an established 11. The Inviolability of Nations. - For one nation to intervene in the ideal interests of another against its will, or to take its material possessions without its consent or without the sanction of an established is a violation of an ethical law of social life should oppose to the uttermost. international tribunal, is swhich all the other nations
- of Nations .- The actual-or idealof national awakening and of human advancement. From this fact among many others it is evident that the fullest development of munkind can be attached only through a federation of all the nations of the earth, both as churches and States. has been one of the chief causes Spiritual Interdependence contrasting civilizations The contact of
- society shall offer to every man and woman not only the consolation of religion and of good conscience, but also the greatest possible opportunities for health, friendship, work that one loves, and security from want; for leaisure, rest, play, knowledge and reflection; and for the satisfaction—so far as this does not impair one's own social effiency or that of others—of the fundamental instincts of human 1 Blessings of Life. The Moral requires that to every man and woman not only the consolation Essential Blessings of Life. The

- Permesting the Historic Denominations, By direct propaganda, and by providing object-lessons in public worship adapted to modern needs to permeste all religious denominations with the foregoing Principles, to influence them to revise their forms and teachings and
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notion this stew moved the acceptance of the Trust Deed in its final form he left to the General Committee. agreed. The meeting closed at 10.15 p.m. - i. It was afreed that the clauses in the Rider referring to the Sunday Services, and to the Itany of the "Ten Words of the moral life" be adopted Tel- 14 22 Steenton Coil.

Minutes of the 29th Annual Meeting of Members held at the Bothical Church on Sunday, 6ct: 26th 19 at 8.45 p.m.

Present:

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Were present. minutes - The minutes of the last Annual meeting, need and approved as correct at the Committee meeting held on Nov: 29 = 1921 were read and on the motion of the Braun, seconded of In? Sainsbury were accepted. Report and Cash Statement. The Report The Cash Statement, a crow of which is appended, were, on the motion of on? President St. Coil was unanimously re-deed Hm: Anditing as President and Mr. f. Farewell Jones as Hm: Andita. Committee J were re-elected en blok. the meeting closed at 9.15

THE ETHICAL CHURCH,

OUEEN'S ROAD, W.2.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held on Sunday, October 29th, 8.45 to 9.30 p.m.
All nominations of Officers and Members of Committee, and all Notices of Motions must be sent to the Hon. Secretary on or before October 26th.

BUSINESS:

Motion to adopt Report and Cash Statement.

The Election of Officers:

(a) President. (b) Hon. Auditor.

Election of 21 Members of Committee. The retiring Members of Committee are:

Burcher, Miss Coit, Dr. Stanton Collins, Miss A. M. Cridlan, Mr. Dartnell, Miss Edmiston, Mrs. Gray. Dr. F.

Hill, Miss Hinchley, Mr. J. W. Hinchley, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mr. W. G. Mann, Miss Mann, Miss B. Prowse, Mr. R. O.

Radmar, Miss Sainsbury Mr. S. Fox Siddle, Mr. Turnbull, Miss Williams, Mr. H. C. Williams, Mr. F. J. Winterbottom, Miss

REPORT, 1921-22.

THE Members of the Ethical Church have reason to look back with satisfaction on what has been accomplished during the past year. The purchase of the Church building marks an epoch in our history, for we have thus secured for ourselves a permanent home. The purchase was made possible, in the first place, by the legacy left to the Church by the late Mrs. Macantney, and in the second place by the generosity of our members in contributing to the Building Purchase Fund. Before the end of the Financial Year we had paid £1,500 of the purchase price of £5,700, leaving a mortgage on the property of £4,200, on which we must pay interest at 6 per cent. In addition to this we have received donations, or promises of donations, amounting to £794 12s. 3d. for 1921 and 1922, promises and donations amounting to £304 9s. for 1923, and promises of £16 16s. for 1924. We have every hope of being able to pay another £500 off the mortgage in 1924. The Church Committee have appointed twelve Trustees for the Church, namely, Dr. Stanton Coit, Miss Adelà Coit, Miss Drew, Mr. Golding, Dr. G. P. Gooch, Miss G. Hill, Mr. Farewell Jones, Miss B. Mann, Mr. Sainsbury, Mr. Siadle, Mr F. J. Williams and Mr. H. C. Williams.

During the past year thirty new members have joined our Fellowship:

During the past year thirty new members have joined our Fellowship; twenty two have for various reasons resigned, and, to our sorrow, we have lost by death three loyal and devoted members of long standing: Miss K. Imray. Miss Ethel Parslow, and Mr. C. H. Johns. Eleven persons have this year, through the non-payment of their membership subscriptions. become non-

active members. The Church has been enriched by two special gifts: from Miss Norah Fulcher an excellent water colour portrait of Dr. Coit, painted by herself; and

Two services which during the war were somewhat in abeyance, the Service for the Dedication of Children to the Good Life, and the public Receiving of New Members, were held again this year. In all six children were dedicated, and twenty two New Members took part in the service for the Receiving of Members. Four marriages have been solemnized in the Church.

The Religious Psychology Group, under the leadership of Dr. Coit, has met throughout the year, and the conferences have been a real help and stimulus to those who have attended them.

The Friday Club, formed as a centre of social activities for members and friends of the Church, has had a very successful year, closing the second year. from friends in America an American flag.

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Minutes of the 20th Annual Meeting of Members

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of its existence with a membership roll of seventy-one. When, at the end March, a good and varied programme of lectures, concerts and social gather was brought to a close, fortnightly rambles through the countryside vorganised, and continued until the end of September.

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to be held on Saturday, December 2, and they are looking forward we confidence to realising a substantial amount for Church Funds.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Scott and to the Choir who help so much add beauty and dignity to our services. For some years past the Church been closed from the end of July until the beginning of October. The exp ment of morning services during September, 1921, was tried and the servi organised by Dr. Gray, were well attended. Our Bookstall, in charge Mr. Alan Edmiston and Miss Edmiston, continues to prosper; under auspices, during the year, seven copies of "Social Worship," Vol. I (p. £1 ls.), and eleven copies of "Social Worship," Vol. II (Price £1 ls.) been sold.

The following lecturers have spoken for us: Dr. Coit (45 times), Profes C. Collin (once), Miss V. Firth (once), Mr. Hamilton Fyfe (twice), Mr. H. Golding (3 times), Dr. G. P. Gooch (once), Mr. Stephen Graham (on Dr. Gray (twice), Mr. W. Hogg (once), Mr. Laurence Housman (4 tim Professor Leuba (once), Dr. W. McGovern (3 times), Mr. W. Poel (on Mr. W. Siddle (11 times), Mr. R. Dimsdale Stocker (7 times), Mr. G. A. Sn (3 times), Mr. Howell Smith (once), Mr. G. S. Warner (once) and Mr. F. Williams (once).

CASH STATEMENT for the period August 1, 1921, to July 31, 1922

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September 30, 1922.

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minutes of the Thirtieth Annual Freeting of Members held at the Stitical Church on Sunday, Get: 28. Present & Cout (in the Chair) and 43 other members. minutes the minutes of the 29th Annual meeting, road and approved at The Committee meeting held on Nov: 14th 1922, were read, and were accepted. Americal of the motion of mi- Prince Hopkins, seconder of the Report of by Mi- Braum, The annual Financial Statement Prisident P. Coil was unanimonsly re-elected as Am: Auston. and Mi f. Farewell Jones as The 21 members of Committee who had been nominated were elected en bloc. Resolutions) The Chairman Then read In- Bayly on presentation of the Italians on the presentation of the Italian of Haliam Hy I Play by the Station dasciste of frest British (1) That this Church welcomes the offer of B. Tellige to present the Italian Hy to the Church, but wishes to make it clear that its acceptance implies no indorsense of the political arms and methods of the

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The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held on Sunday, October 28th, immediately after the Evening Service.

BUSINESS:

- 1. Motion to adopt Report and Cash Statements.
- 2. The Election of Officers:
 - (a) President.
 - (b) Hon. Auditor.
- 3. Election of 21 Members of Committee. nominated for election:
 - *Butcher, Miss *Clark, Mr. C. H.
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 *(Collins, Miss
 - *('ridlan, Mr.
 - *Dartnell, Miss *Dawn, Mr. A. F.
- *Edmiston, Mrs. *Edmiston, Miss
- *Gray, Dr. Hall, Mr. Eric *Hill, Miss
- *Hinchley, Mr. *Hinchley, Mrs.
- of Committee. The following persons are:
 - *Mann, Miss
 - *Mann, Miss B. *Moffat, Dr.
 - *Prowse, Mr. R. O. *Radmar, Miss
 - *Sainsbury, Mr. S. F.
 - ey, Mrs. *Winterbottom, Miss

* Members of present Committee.

REPORT, 1922-23.

UR Members will be glad to learn that, through their ready and generous help to the Building Purchase Fund, it was possible in February last, by the payment of £400, to reduce the mortage on the Church property to £3,800. This mortgage is held as follows: £2,550 by the ground landlords at 6 per cent. per annum, and £1,250 at 5 per cent. per annum by one of our Members. As the capital sum of these mortgages, being so small in comparison with the value of the property, is not likely to be called in for some years, the Committee felt justified in ordering a new organ to replace our present poor and inadequate instrument, especially as they found that a very fine organ, although small, could be procured if they were able to raise £1,500. A gereious Member, learning of this circumstance, offered to lend £1,500 at 5 per cent. interest per annum, the Committee agreeing to pay off annually, in addition to the interest, as much of the capital as possible, and promising to do their utmost to raise £200 per annum towards it. The lender has already advanced £500, and this has been paid to the Organ Builders. For 1923 we asked for £100, and promises for this amount came in by July 1, thus reducing the loan required to £1,400.

During the past year thirty-one new members have joined the Church, and fourteen have resigned. We have lost by death three Members—Baron de Bethune, Mrs. Ludwig Mond, and Miss F. K. Turnbull, who was for many years the untiring and devoted Hon. Secretary of the Choir, and a Member of the General Committee.

This year has been marked by two additional special services, the celebration of All Nations' Day on November 12, the date nearest to Armistice Day, and the Watch Night Service on December 31. It is hoped

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to hold these services every year; the former to show our desire for friendly co operation amongst all nations, and the latter in order to draw our Members closer together. Woman's Sunday was observed on February 4, when Dr. Coit speke on "The New Freedom of Women," and Mrs. Swanwick on "A New Peace." On March 4 an alabaster mural tablet, presented by Baroness de Bethune in memory of her husband, was unveiled at the morning service; on March 18 an Ethical Scriptures Table, in memory of Mr. Raymond Edmiston, was dedicated, the beautiful woodcarving of which was designed and executed by Mr. Vernen Hill, and coloured by Mr. H. W. Taylor. On June 10, at the evening service, a Japanese National flag, the gift of His Excellency Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Ambassador, was presented to the Church by Mr. Gicho Nishisawa, Secretary of the Embassy, and the occasion was marked by the singing by five Japanese children of their National Anthem in their own language. On July 1 four little children were dedicated to the Good Life, and a special service for the receiving of New Members was held on July 8.

The custom of a Monthly Membership Supper was revived this Session in order to give Members an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other. Under a committee of six ladies, two of them acting as hostesses at each supper, nine suppers have been held, with an average attendance of seventy persons. Friends as well as Members were admitted to two of the suppers, and the attendances showed that the privilege was much appreciated.

The profits of the Bazaar held on December 2 amounted to £138 Is. 9d., and our hearty thanks are due to the ladies who, under their able and indefatigable Organisers, Mrs. Hinchley and Mrs. T. H. Hill, have made such a valuable contribution to the Funds of the Church.

The fortnightly Conferences on the Psychology of Religion, conducted by Dr. Coit, have been held throughout the Session, and the Conferences have been much appr.ciated. For the second year in succession the experiment of holding Sunday morning services in September was tried, and the congregations were good for the holiday season.

The meetings of the Friday Club have proved as popular as ever; and the excellent programme of lectures, concerts, dances, etc.. has been much enjoyed by members and friends. The session closed with 71 names on the Membership Register. During the summer months rambles have been organised by a sub-committee of the Club, and many beautiful and interesting places in the Home Counties have been visited.

The Committee, being anxious to keep in touch with all who, es children, have ever been dedicated in our Church, held two Saturday afternoon parties for them during the year.

At the Sunday services, Dr. Coit has spoken for us 41 times. The other lecturers have been Mr. Noel Burke (once), Mr. Percival Chubb (twice), Mr. Hamilton Fyfe (3 times), Mr. Golding (3 times), Dr. G. P. Gooch (twice), Dr. Gray (once), Mr. Walter Hogg (6 times), Mr. Prince Hopkins (once), Lady Hersley (once), Mr. Laurence Housman (once), Mr. J. J. Murphy (3 times), Rev. F. I. Paradise (once), Dr. Pelizzi (twice), Mr. Prowse (once), Dr. Saleeby (twice), Mr. Kennedy Scott (once), Mr. Siddle (4 times), Mr. G. A. Smith (4 times), Mr. Dimsdale Socker (9 times), Mrs. Swanwick (twice), and Dr. Walter Walsh (once).

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and I am satisfied that the Balance Sheet as above shows a correct statement. CUTHBERT H. CLARK.

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CUTHBERT H. CLARK. RELIGIOUS PSYCHOLOGY GROUP ACCOUNT.

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Balance in hand To Entrance Fees " Balance in hand £11 3 7 October 11, 1923. Audited and found correct. CUTHBERT H. CLARK.

List of Contributors to the Organ Fund to July 1st, 1923.

	to July	Ist, 1923.
Drew, Miss	£ s. d.	
Hall, Mrs		Clarke, Miss, 10s. 6d. Durran, Mr., £1 Hill, Mr. V., 5s.
Cridlan, Mr. £5 5s Cridlan, Mrs., £5 5s	} 10 10 0	Johnson, Mr., 10s Keith, Dr. &1 140
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Gray, Dr. £5 5s	- 10 10 0	advance, £3 6s. 8d
Dixson, Mr. W. H., £3 15s. Draper, Mr., £1 Draper, Mrs., 10s	10 0 0	Sainsbury, Mr., £1 1s. Sainsbury, Mr. S. F., £1 1s. Sarine, Miss, £1 1s. "Vox Humana," 10s. Collins, Miss, £5 Cridlan, Mr. R., £1 1s. Davidson, Miss, £1 B 2 10
Moffat, Dr., £5 }	10 0 0	Joseph Mr. and Mrs., £1 8 2 10 Anon., 1s. 10d

dascet party. 12) that This resolution be read at next Sunday morning's services. After some discussion of Gray proposed as an amendment The addition of the words " and to the recent action of Italy against freece & Jugo-Slavina. mi Colt, seconded by or Cillan, moved the previous question, the voting being 29 for and 9 against. The meeting closed at 9.20 p.m. nov, 13, 23 Stouton Coil-

Minutes of the Thirty first Immal meeting of members held at the Estrical Church on Sunday Est: 265 munediately after the hening Service M: E. W. Hall, acting Chairman Aformittee, in The Minutes of the Thurtieth Strangel meeting, read & approved at the Committee Greeting held on Nov: 13: 1923, were read T were Report The adoption of the Report The Cash Carolteting Statements was sourced by on. Truice Hopking Teeconded by In? Braun. agreed Election 8. Coit was unanimously re-elected President President of the Thurch on the motion of the Chairman, seconded by M? Coff.
Highin Mi Sainsbury moved, This Winterbotton How Seconded, that the Farewell Jones be re- elected Am: Anditer. The See: was instructed to express to Mi Janewell Jones the grateful Tranks of the meeting for his many years Election of work as Hon: anditor. There being no other monimations for Committee Members of Committee, the 21 heron's

THE ETHICAL CHURCH

QUEEN'S ROAD, W.

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held on Sunday, October 26, immediately after the Evening Service. All Nominations and Notices of Motions must be sent to the Hon. Sec. on or before October 12.

BUSINESS:

- 1. Motion to adopt Report and Cash Statements.
- 2. The Election of Officers:
 - (a) President.
 - (b) Hon. Auditor.
- 3. Election of 21 Members of Committee. The following persons have been nominated for election:
 - *Dawn, Mr. A. F. *Gray, Dr. *Hall, Mr. E. W. *Butcher, Miss

 - *Clark, Mr. *Cobb, Mr. *Coit, Dr. *Hinchley, Mr.
 - *Hinchley, Mrs. *Coit, Miss
 - *Collins, Miss Kew, Mr. *Dartnell, Miss
- *Radmar, Miss *Sainsbury, Mr.
- Williams, Mr. H. C. Hopkins, Mr. Prince *Winterbottom, Miss

*Mann, Miss

*Mann, Miss B. *Prowse, Mr.

* Members of present Committee.

REPORT, 1923-24.

UR very grateful thanks are due to all the Members and Friends who have, again this year, so generously given their help and support to the Funds of the Church, and in particular to the Building Purchase Fund and the Organ Fund. This will enable us not only to meet the annual interest due on the Mortgages and Loans, but also to reduce the amount of the loan on the organ by £170, bringing it down to £1,230. It has not been possible this year to reduce the mortgages on the Church Buildings. A Member, who wishes to remain anonymous, has very kindly sent us a loan of £100 at 4% interest per annum for the purpose of reducing the first mortgage, upon which we are paying 6%. mortgagees, however, will not accept less than £500 in reduction at any one time. If four other friends could see their way to lending similar sums, at the same rate of interest, it would reduce the interest on this mortgage by £10 per annum.

The new organ was opened by a very enjoyable "Private View" Reception and Recital on May 9, and it was used for the first time at our services on May 11. Each service is now preceded by an organ recital lasting a quarter of an hour. It is earnestly hoped that this music will come to be regarded as an essential part of the service; those who make a practice of being present feel that the beautiful music chosen by Mr. Kennedy Scott attunes the mind to a deeper appreciation of the other parts of the service.

The Church has been beautified this year by the gift of an altar, made from a design by Mr. Vernon Hill. It is of Skyros marble, which was

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found to be much more harmonious with the oak furnishings than Carrara marble would be. Its severely chaste lines are well suited to the words which form the inscription upon it: "An Altar to the Ideal: the True, the Beautiful, the Good." This Altar was used for the first time at the Children's Dedication Service on July 20.

The beautiful stained glass window which is to be given in memory of the anonymous donor's father will, it is hoped, be erected in December.

Under the will of the late Mrs. Ludwig Mond the Church has received during this session a legacy of £40; and Dr. G. Turnbull has given a like sum in memory of his sister, Miss F. K. Turnbull, allocating £20 to the Organ Fund, and £20 to the General Funds.

The special services this session include a service for the presentation to the Church of an Italian flag; a well attended Watch Night Service, and one for the Dedication of children to the Good Life. The last of these was held on July 20, when three little children were dedicated. An innovation was made this year in the service by the introduction of an Ethical Baptismal Rite. It was felt by those who attended the service that, not only was no element of superstition introduced thereby, but that the whole ceremony gained by the beauty and solemnity of the words spoken.

During the past year our new Members have numbered twenty; and fifteen have resigned. We have lost by death Mr. A. C. F. Morgan, who was for eight years Hon. Treasurer of the Church; Mr. Aneurin Williams, well known for his work in connection with the League of Nations Union; and Miss Georgiana Hill, author and Lublic speaker, for many years a member of our General Committee, and the devoted Hon. Secretary of the Friday Club.

Six Suppers, two of which were for Friends as well as Members, have been held during the Session. In March it was found necessary to hold the Suppers on week evenings instead of on Sunday evenings, as had hitherto been done. Two Saturday afternoon parties have been given for those who have been dedicated in our Church. It is hoped in this way to keep in touch with the children as they grow up, and to awaken in the "children" who have already grown up an interest in the younger ones. The Religious Psychology Conferences conducted by Dr. Coit have been held throughout the Session.

The Friday Club sustained a great loss by the death of its Hon. Secretary, Miss Georgiana Hill, at the end of March. All members will remember with gratitude her unfailing kindness and courtesy to all, and her untiring work for the welfare of the Club. Miss Creighton, who was now been appointed Hon. Secretary to the Club, and Mr. Leslie Kew, Assistant Hon. Secretary. Under the auspices of the Club, many enjoyable Saturday Afternoon Rambles, open to non-Members as well as Members, have been organised again this Summer.

It is with pleasure that we have welcomed Dr. Alfred Martin, one of the four Leaders of the New York Ethical Society, and our old friends, Mr. Bridges and Mr. Golding, as speakers this summer. Dr. Coit, who is lecturing in America during the coming autumn, has spoken for us at the Sunday Services 51 times this Session. The other speakers have been Mr. H. J. Bridges (twice), Professor Collin (twice), Mr. W. H. Dixson (once), Mr. H. J. Golding (twice), Dr. Gooch (twice), Mr. Prince Hopkins (once), Mr. Laurence Housman (once), Dr. A. W. Martin (twice), Dr. Moffat (once), Dr. Pelizzi (twice), Miss Reed (once), Dr. Saleeby (twice), Mrs. Seymour (once), Mr. G. A. Smith (3 times), Mr. Dimsdale Stocker (8 times), Mr. Zueblin (twice).

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A.—GENERAL FUNDS ACCOUNT.

Cash Statement for the Period, August 1st, 1923, to July 31st, 1924.

	RECEIPTS.		£	8.	d.	EXPE
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	EXPENDITURE.	£	в.	d.
By	Organist, Cantor, and			
	Quartette		5	2
2.	Tuning (Organ and Pianos),			
. ,	Organ Blowing and			
	Sundries for Choir	15	19	2
2.9	Heating and Lighting	123	2	8
2.0	Insurances and Rates	24	11	6
12	Advertising	21	2	8
22	Printing and Stationery	33	15	61
3.2	Postage	12		8
	Telephone	12	2	4
2.2	Housekeeper	74		0
12	Repairs		10	6
2.2	Gardening, Odd Jobs and			
	Window Cleaning	19	5	0
,,	Sundry Payments	15	12	64
11	Petty Cash	11	10	
11	Bank Charges	1	5	6
	Legacy from Mrs. Mond			
	transferred to Structural			
	Alterations Fund	40	0	0
	Price of Piano ditto	20	0	0
21	Special Donation ditto	11	10	0
12	Transferred to Building			
	Purchase Fund	20	0	0
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	ty Cash in Hand	3	4	111
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B.—THE BUILDING PURCHASE FUND ACCOUNT

for the Period, August 11th, 1923, to August 10th, 1924.

		RECEIPTS.	£	€.	d.	1	EXPENDITURE,	£	8.	d.
To	Balance in 11, 1923 Donations Interest to	hand, Aug	0		10 6	Ву	interest on Mortgage for £2,550 for 6 months at 6 per cent., paid February 10, 1924		10	0
	1923	***		18	9	23	Interest on Mortgage for £1,250 for 6 months, at 5 per cent., paid February			
						27	10, 1924 Legal Expenses Interest on the two Mort- gages for 6 months, paid	31 15	5	5
							August 10, 1924	107	15	0
						19	Balance in hand, August 10, 1924	22	3	8
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C.—ORGAN FUND ACCOUNT (I)

for the Period July 1st, 1923, to July 31st, 1924.—Loans and Contributions.

Tr.	LOANS & CONTRIBUTIO	ons. £	8.	d	Expenditure. £ s. d	1.
	Loan—Interest dating fr July 1, 1923	500	0	0	By Payment to Organ Builders 500 0 , Loan on Deposit until com-	
	January 1 1004	rom	0	0	pletion of Organ 900 0 , Contributions on Deposit 100 0	
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C.—ORGAN FUND	ACCOUNT	(II).—Donations.	1924

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9.7	RECEIPTS Balance in hand Donations Dr. Turnbull in Memory Miss Turnbull Interest	18	8. d. 0 0 1 5 0 0 9 0	By	months, at 5 per cent Legal Expenses	£ 6 12 10 15 11 28 10 29 18	0 0
		£186	10 5		£10	36 10	5

C.—ORGAN FUND ACCOUNT (III) to July 31st, 1924.

Structural Alterations and Repairs for Organ Loft.

To	RECEIPTS. Legacy (Account A)	£ s. d.	EXPENDITURE.	£ s. d.
2.9	Sale of Piano (,,)	20 0 0	By Part Payment to Builders	100 0 0
99	Special Donation (,,) Transferred from Organ	11 10 0		
	Fund Account (II.)	28 10 0		
		£100 0 0		£100 0 0

D.—BENEVOLENT FUND ACCOUNT, October, 1923, to July 31st, 1924 Receipts. Leg. d. By Disbursements 13 0 0

Unpaid Bills, July 31st, 1924.

Repairs, £5 15s. 11d., and balance of payment to Builders, see C. Organ Fund A/c (III).

BEATRICE MANN, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

I certify that I have examined these accounts and that the vouchers have been presented to me for examination and that they are correct.

G. FAREWELL JONES.

29th August, 1924.

SUPPERS ACCOUNT.

MISS E. RADMAR, Hon, Treasurer

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RELIGIOUS PSYCHOLOGY GROUP ACCOUNT.

MISS	A. M. COLLINS, Hon. Treasurer.	
To Balance in hand, August 1		£ s. d. 0 16 8 6 0 0
, Class Fees	7 2 0 , Part Payment Notice Board	0 9 7 3 9 4
	£10 15 7	10 15 7
	Audited and found correct. C. H. C.	LARK.

September 10, 1924.

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Donations to Building Purchase Fund & Organ Fund

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from Dr. G. Turnbull		484
Anon. Bailey, Mrs.	***	10 0 0
Bailey, Mrs.		1 0 0
Bailhache, Mrs.		4 4 0
Baldwin, Mi.		3 3 0
Balley, Mrs Ballwin, Mr Bale, Mr. H. J. de Bethune, Baroness		
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de Bethune, Baroness Bird, Miss Bishop, Misses Boston, Miss Box, Mr. Braun, Mr. Braun, Mr. H. D. Bren, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, Mr H. J. Buck, Miss Catterall, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Clark, Mr. Clarke, Miss Cobb, Mr., Mrs and Miss	***	0 10 0
Rishop, Misses		0 10 0
Boston, miss		2 12 6
Box, Mr	***	1 1 0
Boyd, Mr. H D	***	1 0 0
Braun, Mr. H. Mrs		1 1 0
Bren, Mr. and Mis		10 10 0
Bringes, Mr 11. U		5 0 0
Buck, Miss		0 5 0
Butcher, 31188	* * *	2 1 0
Catterall, Mrs		0 10 0
huter, Miss	***	0 10 0
Clark, Mr	***	2 2 0
Clarke, Miss Winner	***	0 10 6
Cobb, Mr., Mrs and Miss		
Cohn, Mr. Coit, Miss A. Coit, Miss G. Coit, Miss G. Coit, Miss G. Collections (Special) Collin, Professor Collins, Miss Creighton, Miss Creighton, Miss Dartnell, Miss	***	1 1 0
Coit, Miss A	* * *	10 10 0
Colt, Miss G		10 10 0
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Collections (Special)		4 8 0
Collin, Professor		0 10 0
Country, Miss		6 6 0
Creighton, Miss	***	1 0 0
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Davie, Mr. A. Dawn, Mr. A. Dawn, Mr. I. Dawn, Miss Dixson, Miss Draper, Mr. Draper, Mr. Duryan, Miss Duryan, Mr.		0 10 6
Dawn, Mr. A		5 10 0
Dawn, Mr. I		0 10 0
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Hinchley, Mr Hyde, Mrs Illingworth, Miss				1 1	
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Jameson, Miss				2 0	
Joseph Mr and Ma	16			2 2	
Keith, Dr. G.				4 2	
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Kew, Mr.				0 10	
Kew, Mr Langlois, Miss Lawrence, Mr. R.				1 0	
Lawrence, Mr. R. Lederer, Mrs Loeffler, Miss	V.			1 1	
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Loeffler, Miss				2 0	
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MacHardy, Dr				1 0	
Mann, Misses	***			0 10	
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Morrish, Mr			1	7 0	0
Mouat, Mrs				1 1	0
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Peake, Mrs.				1 1	0
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Quartermaine, Mrs.				4 0	0
Radmar, Miss	114			5	0
Religious Psychology	Gr	oup		0	0
Rider, Mr.			. 2	2 10	0
Sainsbury, Mr. L.)		
Sainsbury, Mr. S. F			10	0 10	0
Sainsbury, Miss			3		
Saxton, Miss			10		0
Scott, Mr. Kennedy	***		10		0
Scrine, Miss			1		6
Smith, Mrs. Clennell			5		0
Smith, Mr G. A.	* * *		10		0
Smith, Miss L			0		0
Stenhouse, Miss	* * *		1		0
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Minutes of the held at the 9 munediately Present M: E.W. opelion The Tr held on. Ryport The Carolitanis Statem Election Fr. Co How! auth seconde Am: of express Tanks Combitte Members of Committee, the 21 persons The meeting closed at 8.15 p.m.

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Minutes of the Thirty-second Romal Meeting of Members held at the Estrical Phurch on Sunday, October 25: 1925 immediately after the evening Genrice

Present 8. Coit, Chairman, and 35 other members bere present.

meeting read & approved at the Committee meeting held on Nov: 11th 1924, were read & were accepted.

Adopten The adoption Athe Annual Report hung of Report been moved by M. Sainsbury + 2 ret by m! Speller, The meeting proceeded to discuss Various geometr in connection unto the services. M. 8.7. Seymour moved + mm (Fighton Seconded, Mat This meeting upliables the principle of free discussion after our services, and therefore desires the retention of these opportunity for enquire and interchange of thought on occurrents approved by the lecturer.

Atten discussion B: Fray moved as an amendment that the words chief executive Officer, be substituted for lecturer. The notion was thou cerried manusonel.

motion m. Verschoyle moved that as an experiment for two months, the lecturers be asked to limit This discourses to 35 minutes. It tage number took part in The discussion That followed; The goting for the motion was 12, against 18. Alakin The adoption of the Cash Statement was moved Wash by Mr. Torlliams, seconded by M. Braun F It will wire worse, accepted. of? Coit was unanimously relected Heart of President of the Church, + In! Farewell Jones Then The Hon: auditor. Freder of Refore The election of the Committee, The Committee Chairman explained that there were 19 nominees instead of the usual number as two That withdrawn since The nominations were sent in; one of these, om winterbottom had withdrawn on account of ill-health. It was unanimonsly afred That The Secretary should write to mis honter ottom that the meeting wishes to express its deep regret that she can no longer continue to serve on the Commutee, Their appreciative tranks to her long & devoted service, T to express the hope that she may soon he sufficiently

The ninetien nominees were then many

on the motion of In? Braun a vote of tranks was accorded to the Secretary for her services during the year.

The meeting closed at 8.40 p.m.

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QUEEN'S ROAD, LONDON, W.2

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held on Sunday, October 31, 1926, immediately after the Evening Service.

BUSINESS:

- 1. Motion to adopt Report and Cash Statements.
- 2. Election of Officers:
 - (a) President.
 - (b) Auditors: Messrs. Hughes and Allen, Chartered Accountants
- 3. Election of 21 Members of Committee. The following persons have been nominated for election:

Cobb, Mr. E. R. Coit, Miss Adela Coit, Dr. Stanton Creighton, Miss Dartnell, Miss Dawn, Mr. A. F. Drew, Miss M. N.

Fulcher, Miss Norah Moffat, Mrs. Gray, Dr. F. Hall, Mr. E. W. Hinchley, Prof. Hinchley, Mrs. Joseph, Mr. C. Kew, Mr. L.

Padbury, Miss V. K. Prowse, Mr. R. O. Sainsbury, Mr. F. Spiller, Mr. G. Verschoyle, Mr. N. Williams, Mr. H. C.

4. Other business.

REPORT, 1925-26.

T is now thirty-four years since our Church began to teach its fundamental Principle, that the Ethical Ideal is the supreme object of religious veneration and that its claim upon us rests on no external authority and on no system of supernatural rewards and punishments, but has its origin in the nature of man as a social and rational being.

During the last year we have continued as usual to give expression to this Principle in our regular Sunday Services and addresses, but with more exclusive attention to the bearing of moral insight upon religious beliefs and with less attention to the ethics of current political and economic issues. Our reason for so doing has been twofold: in the first place, we are a religious and not a political or industrial organisation; and, secondly, the British public is now beginning to see not only that the foundations of social life must be ethical, but that the ethical foundations must be cherished with religious veneration, and that, as never before, men are seeking light upon the relation of religion to ethics.

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On the motion tranks was a her services of the meet.

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During the year we have held five Special Services. On December 20th—our All Nations Festival—we celebrated the Locarno Pact, which has recently achieved its purpose in the admission of Germany to the League of Nations. At our celebration, flags of Belgium, France and Germany—the gifts of Baroness de Bethune, M'lle Bonneau and other French friends, and Mrs. Stanton Coit—were presented to the Church. It was noted at the time by many who were present that the ceremony was the opposite of a flag-waving performance, and that it was religious rather than political; our seven flags were lowered upon our Altar to the Ideal of the True, the Beautiful and the Good, in token of our belief that the only enduring bond of co-operation among nations consists of practical devotion to the service of science, art and justice.

On the evening of December 31st we celebrated the ending of the year 1925 by a Service of Remembrance, at which were mentioned by name all the members of the Church who had died, as well as the great benefactors of humanity who had passed away during the preceding twelve months. At 0.30 members and friends partook of a communal meal in the Church Hall. At 11.30 we held a Watch-Night Service.

The first Sunday in February was set apart, according to our custom for seventeen years, as Woman's Sunday, in celebration of the responsibilities and achievements of women in citizenship and spiritual leadership.

The first Sunday in July being the formal anniversary of the founding of the Church, the occasion was marked by the unveiling of a beautiful stained glass window, designed and executed by Mr. E. Liddall Armitage, who is a member of the Church. It was the gift of Miss Dora M. Saxton, in memory of her parents, Captain Charles Clifford Saxton, R.A., and Mrs. Saxton. The window depicts Florence Nightingale, whose heroic spirit, in spite of all rebuffs, laid the foundations of the nursing profession as we know it to-day. It is interesting to record that many reproductions of this, as well as of our Joan of Arc window, have appeared in the public press, not only of London but of Amsterdam, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Probably no stained glass windows have ever received such general and unsolicited publicity, due in this case, no doubt, not only to the beauty and originality of the art work but also to the fact that the public welcomed a departure from the conventional subjects of Bible narrative and

Church history and an appreciation of the sanctity of high

character irrespective of creed.

Our thirty-fourth anniversary was the occasion not only of the unveiling of Miss Saxton's gift, but of an offer by Mrs. Stanton Coit of another window, which is to portray Elizabeth Fry and her work in prison reform. At the same time a number of donations were also promised towards a window which is to symbolise what is counted by many the greatest revolution in centuries—the granting of political suffrage to women. It was felt that this window should not be the gift of one person, but that an opportunity to contribute should be afforded to as many as possible of the actual champions of woman's suffrage.

In May last the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Ethical Movement was celebrated in New York City. The delegates from the Ethical Church were Dr. Stanton Coit and Miss Adela Coit. The most permanent form in which the Ethical Jubilee was expressed was the publication of two books of essays by various leaders of Ethical Societies. The title of one is "Aspects of Ethical Religion" and of the other "The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Ethical Movement." Of the nineteen essays which appear in the former, five are contributed by members of the Ethical Church (although of these, alas! three are now working in American Ethical Societies): Mr. Horace Bridges, Dr. Stanton Coit, Mr. Henry J. Golding, Mr. G. E. O'Dell, and Mr. G. A. Smith.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Ethical Movement was also celebrated at our Church by a United Service, representing all the English Ethical Societies. It was conducted by Mr. Dimsdale Stocker and Mr. Spiller, and addresses were delivered by Dr. Delisle Burns and Mr. John Murphy on behalf of the South Place Ethical Society, by Mr. Harry Snell, M.P., on behalf of the Societies in the English Ethical Union, and by Dr. Coit on behalf of the Ethical Church. After the Service a well-attended social gathering was held in the Church Hall.

III.

As to the financial position of the Church, the Committee would refer members to the Statement recently sent out by the Chairman of the Committee. Here should be acknowledged, however, with special thanks an anonymous gift of fifty pounds last Spring to the Building and Organ Fund from one member, to whose identity the Committee has no clue, and gratitude should be expressed to the four

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members who have taken up at a lower rate of interest £500 of our mortgage, on which we had been paying 6 per cent. interest.

IV.

The Church has suffered the loss by death of three well-known members. Mr. Siddle, who had so often lectured for us, died in November, and his loss has been deeply felt. In February Mr. G. Farewell Jones, who since the founding of the Church has been its Hon. Auditor, passed away, and in the Spring we learned of the death of Professor Collin, a lecturer at Oslo University, Norway, who had been a member since 1892.

On March 17th the marriage of Miss Gwendolen Coit and Mr. Fergus Dunlop was solemnised in our Church in the presence of a large gathering; two other weddings have been solemnised during the Session.

The Church has joined the League of Nations Union as a Corporate Member. Our second Church Calendar was issued last autumn.

The Friday Club, to which the Church is indebted for the development of its social life, is to be warmly congratulated on having closed its autumn and winter session with a record number of members, and upon having provided an excellent and varied programme of lectures, debates, concerts and social evenings. This year, as in former years, a series of enjoyable country Rambles has been organised by the Club during the spring and summer. Membership of the Friday Club is open to non-members of the Church.

Members will be interested to learn that our beautiful Canticles and Responsive Services are becoming known far beyond our own congregation. Several of them, including "Our Brother the Sun," "We Believe" and "The Man on the Cross" have been frequently recited by Miss Gullan's Verse Speaking Choir to large audiences both in London and the Provinces.

The Committee issues this report with a sense that our opportunity for enlightening public sentiment and of guiding private conduct aright is greater than ever before, and it calls upon the members to renew their dedication to our fundamental Principle, to which we have remained steadfast for a whole generation.

THE ETHICAL CHURCH

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Gash Statement for th	e Period.	, August 1st, 1925, to July 31st, 1	926.
RECEIPTS.	£ s. d.	EXPENDITURE.	£ s. d.
To Balance in hand, Aug. 1, 1925 Subscriptions	9 3 2	By Organist, Cantor and	250 0 0
Donations	182 8 9 16 16 0	Choir	13 10 2 129 6 6 28 16 5
"Heating, Lighting, and Use of Hall Wedding fees Donation from Supper	78 8 11 11 2 0	O Printing and Stationery Postage	17 15 6 18 1 1 11 8 3 14 11 10
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B.—BUILDING FUND AND ORGAN FUND ACCOUNT

for t	he Period,	August	11th,	1925,	to August 10th, 1926.			
	CEIPTS.	£ s.	_		Expenditure.	£	ß.	d.
To Balance in he 11, 1925 , Donations, Aug	and, Aug.	148 14			Int. on Organ Loan, £1,250 at 5 p.c. for one year	61	10	0
	to Aug	211 6	5	**	Reduction of Organ	180	0	0
, Donations, Jan. to Aug., 1926 , Interest	132 19 6 16			Int. at 6 p.c. for six months on Mortgage, £2,550 Int. at 6 p.c. for six		10		
				"	months on Mortgage, £2,050	61	10	0
					£1,250 Int. on Contrib. Mort-	62	10	0
				,,	gage, £400 at 5 p.c. for six months	12	0	0
				,,	Balance in hand, Aug. 10, 1926	45	17	0
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C.-BENEVOLENT FUND ACCOUNT.

August 1st, 1925, to July 31st, 1926.

RECEIPTS.	£ s. d.	Expenditure.	£ s. d.
1, 1925 Collections at Suppers	0 9 2	By Disbursements, Balance in hand, July 31, 1926	1 15 9
and Lunches	1 4 6 0 2 1		1 10 5
	£1 15 9		£1 15 9

LIABILITIES.*

1st Mortgage on Church	Buildings		 	£2,050
2nd Mortgage on Church	Buildings	***	 	1,250
Contributory Mortgage	***		 4 + +	500
Loan on Organ	***		 	1,050

BEATRICE MANN, Hon. Sec. & Treasurer Audited and found correct. E. R. Cobb. September 21, 1926.

* These liabilities are, of course, considerably exceeded by the value of the Church Buildings and Property.

B. Mann, Hon, Sec.

BOOKSTALL ACCOUNT.

Miss Padbury, Hon. Treasurer.

RECEIPTS. To Balance in hand, October 1, 1925	£ s. d. 9 16 8 14 2 10	PAYMENTS. By Refunds to Dr. Coit on his publications sold	£	s. d	1
		year (per Mrs. Nelson)		18	0
		Building Fund (per Mrs. Nelson) Books,	4	8	3
		Standards and Ethical Society's Chronicles Refunds to Dr. Coit on	4	17	2
		his publications sold to January 31, 1926 Analysis Book Postages	1 0 0	6 2 2	2 6 3
		Balance in hand, July 31, 1926	7	5	2
	£23 19 6		£23	19	6

I certify that I have examined this account, and that the vouchers have been presented to me, and that it is correct.

PHILIP ASHBROOKE,

September 28, 1926.

SUPPER AND LUNCH ACCOUNT.

Miss RADMAR, Hon. Treasurer.

RECEIPTS.	£ s. d.		EXPE	NDITUE	RE.	£	S.	d.
To Balance, Aug. 1, 1925 , Lunch and Supper Fees , Sundry Receipts , Refunds	5 7 10 26 13 0 0 13 9 0 15 0	By Service ,, Food ,, Laundry , Capital ,, Registry , Postage ,, Spoons , plates ,, Balance	Outlay	hire	of	3 15 0 1 0 0	5 18 18 17 2 2 9 14	6 94 6 5 6 6 6 103
	£33 9 7					£33	3 9	9 7

I have inspected the various accounts in connection with the above and found them correct.

Minutes of the Thirty-third annual Meeting of Members held at the Ethical Church on Sunday, Oct. 31st, 1926, immediately after the Evening Service. g'resent. - Dr. Coit, acting as Chairman, and 44 other members were present. Suntes. - The Minutes of the Thirty-Second Annual Yesting, read a paravisionally ratified at the bonamitte mating immediately following that tumual Geeting, overe read a confirmed. Annual Report a Each Statement. - The adoption of the tunnel Report & Each Statement was forespored ly Mr. Hilliams & seconded by Mr. william Sainshurg This was carried, President and anditoro: - Mr. Brown fartpassed a Mr. Newlands seconded that Dr. boit be reelected President of the Church. This was unanimously agreed to. And on the motion of Mr. Sainshway, seconded by Mr. France, Messes. Hughes & Allen, thartered Accountants, socre appointed aughters. Committee: - Mr. Braun moved v Mr. Kerland se conded that the 21 persons nominated for election me the bemnittee form the bounditee - The was Sunday har forences and Singery Prectices. Mr. Saf mour

more of that as from the commencement of January, 1927, the singing Prestice a the lamperence be either Peld on alternate Sundays or that alternatively Conferences to held on the Sundays per month commenced with farmary 1927. After a long discussion, during which a variety of jorspersals were made, it was decided on the sustion of Mr. Spiller, recorded by Mrs. Stroton Esit, that the subject he referred to lie beaumitte for for the consideration a for actionalong to most practical lines. The sense of the meeting was that room abould be found for both Singing Orectices a Conferences, entject to the approval of the Chief Executive Officer, as decided at the thirty-second Immal Geeting.

Ensurement. - In the centre of the above discussion, Hiss Firtherhops moved a Mrs. Stanton birt seconded that informal be taken with regard to the feeling of members as to the desirability of halding beinferences. This motion was not paraceeded with.

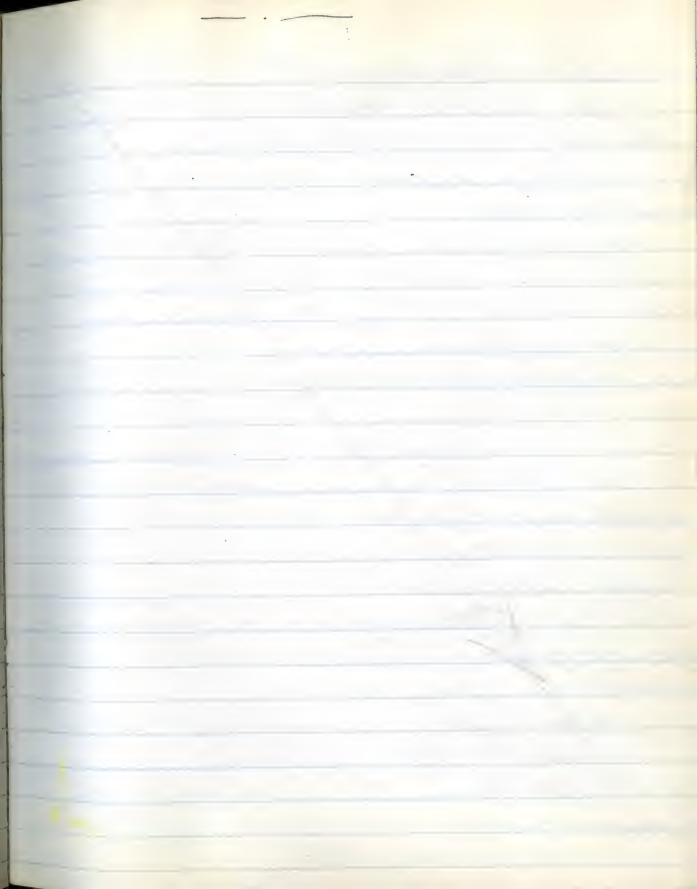
Wite of think to live Tann. - Her. Spiller proposed a Mr. Brown seconded that a letter be nest to the late the late the See. a Transfer, More Beatrice Mann, expressing the deep gretitude of the members of the Ehresh for her

soon be restored to perfect health. The motion was carried by acclamation.
The meeting closed at 8.47 p. m.

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Minutes of the Thirty-Fourth Annual Meeting of Members beld at the tithical Bhurch, on Sunday, October 30 th, 1927, immediately after the kneing Sarvice Present - Dr. Statutan boit, in the Chair, & 29 atter members. Minutes .- The Minutes of the Thirty-Third Annual Meeting, read a provisionally satisfied at the homeste Meeting immediately following that Summal Meetings ver head a confirmed. Amuel Report & Each Statement. - Mesars. Grann & Sainshvey moved the adoption of the Annal Report & Messes. Daven & Verling the adaption of the Bash Statement. These were adapted. This Brit, commenting on the financial statement, poleaded for an increase in regular income, a askalfor anygestions as to have this may be realised. Dr. built desired specially to thank this Dryer, the kan. Treasurer, & this Bait, what the 14m. Sacretary, of this Padling. attending to the fire co of the third Att. Sai President. - Mr. Sainshwey much in a withthe speech the relection of Dr. Sturton hait as President of the Church. This was secunded by Miss Suprant & signed to. And ters - On the motion of the holder new shed

le An. Newling, Mesors. Myhes a Allen acre appointed Committee - De Mrs. Williams moved & Miss Hotherham seconded that the following trenty - we seerns mondouted for election on the hommittee form the leanmitter = Mr. E. B. both, Miss dolla trit, Dr. Stanton Soit, Miss Creighten, Miss Dartvell, Mr. A. F. Dawn, Min M. N. Drew, Dr. F. Gray, Prof. Windley, Mrs. Himshigh Mr. E. Joseph, Prof. L. S. Mackenie, Mrs. Maffet Mr. J. Murply, Mr. C. Kerling, Mr. R.O. Prosese, Mr. F. Sainshary, Mr. S. S. Speger, Mr. J. Spiller, Mr. N. Verschafte, & Mr. & C. Hilliams. This was agreed to. Other Rusiness. - No nothing were sent in. Dr. buil reported on the row heating apparenters which is king installed. He also made a statement on his attivities in connection with the tox athered Lacturers' Fund lesmountles, of which reference is made in the Am al Rijevit The Gotting then adjuntment.

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Minutes of the Thirty-Fifth Annual Meeting of Members held at the Ethical Charach, on Sunday, February Erd, 1929, immediately after the Exemine Service, Prosent - Mr. R. D. Prouse in the Blair, a 33 other Members. Minutes, - The Minutes of the Phorty-Favith Annal Meeting read a paramisionally restricted at the kommittee Yeethy immediately following that downal Yesting, vere raad & confirmed. Annual Supert a Coople Statement. The Comman moved & Mr. Cash secarded the adaption of the Annual Report & Corch Statement. This was agreed to. President. - Mr. Sainshory moved a Mr. Farmen researched that Dr. Stanton Cuit be restarted Friends & of the Courch. This was corried with accelemation: Anditore. - On the meties of Mer. Danon recorded ly Mis Show Meson. Ungles a Allen were yapasin'the anditors. I marithe. - Mark wiselle townsun mored a This upigny seconded that the Gelleving trentsone persons reminented for election on the Committee form the Committee: Mr. E. F. Cobb, Miss Adela Cail, t. Dr. Straton lit, Mins Virginia Coil, Min Craighton Mica Dortmell, Mr. A. F. Dawn, Miss M. V. Draser, Prof.

J. H. Hinchly, Mrs. Hinchly, Mrs. J. Unten Hyme, Mr. C. Joseph, Mrs. Mappet, Mrs. J. Monthly, Mrs. G. Westing, Mr. F. O. France, Mr. F. Sainshory, Mr. G. Spiller, Mr. N. Verschayle, & Mr. H. C. Hilliams. The notion was agreed to.

to the spicers a to Mr. Down who is assisting them. — It was also represed by the Meeting to send Dr. Crit a cable of expressing appetern a gratitude in behalf of the dummal Meeting. — A bisely Expant was also given by the United States.

The Marting then adjuntant cloud.

And 19th, 1929. Stanton Coil.

Minutes of the Thirty-Sixth Sumal Meeting of members of the Ethical Church, on Sunday, January 26th, 1930, immediately after the Evening Services Present- Dr. Stanton Cait in the Chairs & 41 other members.

Minutes. - The Minutes of the Thirty-Fifth dumal Meeting- read a provincionally ratified at the Committee Meeting following immediately the Sunnal Meeting- was read a confirmed.

Brown proposed & Mr. Sainsberry secondered the adoption of the Summer Report & Miss Drew proposed & Mr. Colo seconded the adoption of the Cash Estatement.

The Report & Cash Statement were agreed to.

Mr. Manchester moved a Mr. Kew seconded the following Resolution which was redspoted: "That the question of the Meeting adopts the Church Committee's recommendation that the present parastice of intoning the ethical statement "He believe," form a regular stem of the Church Service."

Mademoinelle Bonneau moved a Mrs. (Lythe seconded that the following 21 persons revaisanted for election mominated as the Committee form the Committee. Mrs. E. R. Cobb, Miss Adda Coit, Dr. Stanton Coit, Miss Virginia Cit, Miss Dartinell, Mr. A.F. Dawn, Miss M.

N. Drew, Prof. J. W. Hinchley, Mas. Hinchley, Mx.J.

ILutten Hynds Mr. C. Joseph, Miss E. S. M. Lomffs,

Mr. J. Murphy, Mrs. G. Nelson, Mr. R. O. Prente,

Mr. S. Fox Sainsland, Mr. C. Kunnely Scott, Mr. D.

Bitten Smith, Mr. G. Spiller, Mr. N. Verschiple,

Mr. H. C. Williams.

President. - Mr. Cable moved & Mass Dupigny seconded that Dr. God Stanton Cast be re-decled President of the Church. This was carried.

On the metern of Mr. A. Down, seconded for Miss Lanfifs, Mesers. Heigher a Allen were reappointed as duditors

The meeting then closed.

Presisionally ratified by the Church Committee, February # 11th, 1930. Stauton Cod.

Minutes of a Special General meeting held at the Ethical Church at 8.45 p.m. on Sunday, 2nd November, 1930.

Church at 8.45 p.m. on Sunday, 2nd November, 1930. D' Stanton Coit in the Chair. about so members were present. D' Cit bruefly stated the object of the meeting: the offer of a position in the Church to Mr J. Hutton Hyud. He described Mr Hynds career and his development in our derection before he had been recommended to Dr Coil by Prof. Hellerington, and his studies for the past two years, and referred to the high quality of his mind and character. The present position was that Hr Hynd would probably receive an offer from a Unitarian Church et Bristol where he would have complete freedom of expression, and an involation from Dradler to pay a visit to the limited States. It the Ethical Church can make in Her to her Hynd he would be in a position to choose which he would accept. Mr Kennedy Scott moved and Miss Rotherham seconded a resolution "That Mr J. Hutton Hynd he invited by its Church to be D' Coils assistant for one year, engineer the 1st July, 1936, with a salary of £400, but that the Thursh shall not predge to offer him a salary for auther year until it is sure that it can

raise the amount required". Various members expressed their conviction that Hr Hynd was the right

men for the works and the resolution was corried intent
a single adverse vote. Must M. N. Druin the word
and hurs morse seconded a resolution that a legacy of
\$250, which has recently been received by the Church shall,
if new very, yo would Mi Hynd's salary for the year
beginning 1st July, 143". Upter some descussion
The financial position in which the necessity of getting
new members and the descrability of raising as much as
possible of the money required was emphasised, the
resolution was cerried without an adverse whe. The
meeting then terminated.

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Minutes 1the 37 annual general buch of members held at the Etherial Church on Sunday, 25th January, 1931, at 8.0 p.m.

Dr Stanton Cost presided. about 25 members were present.

The Committee's Report and the Cash Statement were adopted.

The President was re-elected. The present auditors, hierrs Hughes tallen were re-elected.

Ill those nominated for the general committee in the annual report were re-elected emblose.

Howard unanimously resolved that the thanks of the Charle be conveyed to her Gustan Spiller for his valuable service as Hon. Secretary. Also to her Fox Sainsbury and to Prof. Hons Hinchley this return members of the general Committee. By Cost referred to her Sainsbury's empailing attendance at Committee weetings, the part Prof. Asso Hunchley had taken in the inception of the Friday Club and the amount of works that hers Hinchley had done in connection with the suppers.

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Exercise Should be reduced Delicing strong would be considered by the Longithe Considered by the Longithe. He weeting the considered.

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Jan 31, '32, R.O. Frowse City

MINUTES OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING HELD AT THE ETHICAL CHURCH

on SUNDAY EVENING, 20th DECEMBER, 1931, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Stanton Coit was in the Chair at the opening of the Meeting which was well attended. After making a brief opening statement indicating what the annual revenue of the Church was and what proportion of it was contributed by himself and members of his family, Dr. Coit left the Chair, explaining that he had been somewhat indisposed for the past few days, and had promised to return home after opening the Meeting.

'Mr. John Murphy was then elected to the Chair. He read the Resolution which it was the business of the Meeting to decide upon. This Resolution, which was submitted and recommended for adoption by the Committee, was as follows:-

"We, the members of the Ethical Church, at this Special General Meeting held on December 20th, 1931, do hereby offer to the Theistic Church the use of our Building on Sunday mornings for the Services of the Theistic Church, on the understanding that the Committees of the two Churches agree as to the terms concerning the financial contribution of each to the current expenses, and provided that six months' notice be given on either side, in case either Church wishes to cancel the agreement."

The Resolution was proposed by Mr. C. Kennedy Scott and seconded by Mr. Alexander Dawn. Mr. Kennedy Scott said that he spoke in two capacities - as the organist and as a member of the Church. In his capacity as organist he did not feel very happy in the terms of the proposed arrangement under which he seemed to be handed over with the other goods and chattels to the Theistic Church on Sunday mornings. In the circumstances however he supposed that this was unavoidable and he was unwilling to raise objection to it. As a member of the Church he was heartily in favour of the arrangement, not that it was in itself desirable but that it was the one way out of the financial difficulty in which we were placed. The discussion was continued by Mrs. Hinchley who emphasised the need for caution in arranging the terms, by Mr. Williams, Miss Adela Coit, Mr. Dawn, Mr. Cobb, Mr. Hynd, Mr. Braun, Miss Dupigny, Mr. Sainsbury and the Chairman.

The general opinion was that while the proposed step was regrettable in itself there was in the present circumstances no acceptable alternative to it.

Mr. Williams moved as an amendment that the words after "current expenses" be deleted as this would give a free hand to the Committee in their negotiations with the Theistic Church. Mr. Kennedy Scott seconded. At the conclusion of the discussion the amendment was put to the Meeting and carried. The amended Resolution was then put to the Meeting and carried without an adverse vote.

The Meeting then terminated.

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Minotin of the 38th Olmund General Necting of Removes hard at the Ithical Church, on Sunday, 515t Janvary, 1932, at 71.45pm. The Chair was taken by the President, D. Stanton loil. The Meeting was well attended. The trintis of the presions it much their gans here read and confirmed. Committer's Report for 1931. The adolstion of the Report for 1931 was moved by Mr. Williams, seconded by This trees, and carried offer two minor wo lections had been unapplied - the autolitation of "evering" for " orning" in he reference to the services hedut the Church on October 11th and October 29th, 1951. The adoption of the cash statement mound It In a, and seconded by MA Braun. It was with origins that the Church would not have been who to continue it's work but for the grows pinencial sultinto contributés by cultures unes us. The lating his do place on second once have it's expection of this generosity. The States it was extiplia. De Studen Cit was re-lead President. The present andilors, Herrs. Hyper & allen, when 12-cented for 1432. The following were decled

as numers of the commister:-

Ade, Mr. F. C.
Cobb, Mr. E. R.
Coit, Miss Adela
Coit, Dr. Stanton
Dartnell, Miss F.
Dawn, Mr. A. F.
Drew, Miss M. N.

Hopkins, Dr. P.
Hynd, Mr. J. Hutton
Joseph, Mr. C.
Laufs, Miss C. A. M.
Maunder, Mr. E.
Murphy, Mr. J.
Prowse, Mr. R. O.

Rotherham, Miss E. M. Sainsbury, Mr. S. F. Sandeman, Mr. J. W. Scott, Mr. C. Kennedy Smith, Mr. D. Ritson Williams, Mr. H. C.

The Chairman reported that there had been a hitch in the negotiations for the roan of the Building to the Thistic Church on Sunday mornings-viz., The bending resignation of M. Tyssel Davis, and the consequent uncertainty of the Pheistic Unuch as to it's prancial fatire. The prospects of contrading the proposed arrangements were Treefore the untin. De wit expressed his unwild regul that he was not account to stace This project ofar the wembers two years up when an offer 1 = 150 a per was made to us. The present attock for the course was all the more minus, is he and his jumily were no comes in a position I for the same financial assistance as promerty. It was a meetin how whether the Church would nt have to close down; or we might have to is is ter or quaint and woir, and conauch our service what pusic. He recived, however, Putif had so only realized the uniqueness and value of

Services, which were the most sirripicant thing in London, They would make a special fort to minimize the thurch in xistence.

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Minutes of Special General greeting hera at the Petrical Church as Sunday evening 29 may 1533. The meeting was called solely for the purpose of confirming the resolution Jassed by the General Committee an of may that Lud Greel that be appointed president of the Edical Shruch in Succession to De Coil DE Coit was in the Chair Between 30 to wembers were present. The Kin - tothe Societary read the above wentered Resolution from the menutes of the Commutee weeting of may 3th and proposed its senfermation by the Seconded the Resolution which was carried renamenously. The special several meeting their closed.

June 15,33 Stauton Cod.

Minites of Special General Meeting of the Etnical Church held at de church on Sunday Dec: 10th at 6.30 P.M. Lord Snell was in The Chair & about 75 members & sympathisess were present. M: Scott opened de meeting by playing on the Organ Voluntany. Lord Snell' soul a words on the financial crisis for which he weet of was called. He pointed not hat all ideals Fic works as were faced with francial defti altris, that all religious grow slowly, Of the £150 medes for scheral fruids, beyond expected income from Bollection & Subscription in response to he appeals sent out.

Of the \$268 needes for unusicour quas our music, £141 had been promised a several discussion treu follows Fromise slips where housed round. A lais je mone were made

That one service each sunday should be intront music. That a Bazar, - or sale Jgarben & home produce be held. Thata diamatic performance besiten, (It was mentioned hat he Friday Club had truce plays in to pepestone, that Hitler's example of having one das a month when only one dish was eaten at a weal, the rest of de money which would have been speint on he weal, to begiven to de Church, be selopted That a Friance Courtee be set up to to consider possible ways of rais money, whally, getting in fonch int religious votres work use de rooms & give a Indin ushout committee us to That everyone make a weekly promise to he collections even they do not come to Le service, & Rat a collectron box be on every member's dress pable for such weekly contributions

H? Verschoyle suis That war, more general wembers meetings be held, like the present ones, possibly once every worth, to discuss The meeting closed shortly after 2.30 p.M. The purpose of the chuzch Dec. 11 33 Struton Cat: That there should be sesumption of conferences after services. s.c.

Minutes of the Sortieth General Meeting of the Ethical Church hard at the Church at 6.30 pm on Dunday, 28 thm, 1934. Doctor boit in the chair, & about forty five members thanners temants The Chairman made a short opening speech. Explaining the reasons for the gradualiess of his rtirement, he renewed the outstanding events in The blunchs life during 1933, adding to what was un world in the Regal our rejoining of the Elhical eviso. He concluded with the hope that we might launch au lethical periodical comparable to " American "Standard!" . the unnutes of the 38th 39th general meetings, rejected general meetings held on &9th may 1933, and 10 December 19 33 were read & approved. Le tent . Ind duell was unanimously re-elected i wi den . hopser, his boil. Decorder mi Brans bon atter. on the motion of miss transch, seconded by IN Braun, the following members were unanimously recleated as the bombruttee 1 & B. Adle. pr. UE bother & R. bobb. pro tummings miss Drew. Socia Lyns Agelins russ dants. truis A. boil. mis Hartwell * by A / Blackham boetors bire. 4w. 4f. Ducen.

w & Mander the End Swell. Captain Vite Miss Rotherham, Miss Voad. Mr. A.B. Hilliams W. C. Pennedy State. M. 87 Jumshing. Auditors. Mr. Dann proposed, this brew seconded, a that the prevent anditors, means thinks & Atlen be re elected, barried unanimoully Annual Report. mis mackay proposed 9 ms bolo unded, the acceptance of the Annual rejust You hernely Scott explained the stys he was They I to find a new Dograno & contracto In fort was adopted, & a role of thanks to for Jest for pulling the church music though The different teriod when the church was sibrilded was carried with acelain. Twintial Report & Statement. For sed by mis to "The was a seconded by triso drew, the L'ineces lepor a statement were, after some explication by vi lawn, approved. In wolf proposed that the ancilors should be instructed to prepare a " proper Belance Wheel", showing to blue of the hurlings, myen delira. Seconded by me Jaun & carried. Time of dervice. On a rount being taken, the sense of the verting was down to be against the proposed to

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Very people spoke to the notion. Land Smel said that on the bosis of In Sale supresedented There do church was in an unisable position. It was a foundation but the numbers of the church would in importy of to gift if they did not made an effort to go farter. There was no provision for haid lectures. They had to heade thether they wanted a regular leader - nour the money was to be found as whether they wanted notes of naid lectures. May had to shape . This fold programme:

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had been heard in the right quarter - to Committee bould have their under consideration. He added that he hoped that young speaker bould be included on any iste of lectures that might be famed. The motor how carried unaumonly.

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Feb: 9t 1936 adelan. Cont.

Sull 30 Jan 1988 Minister of the 44th annual General Meeting of the Ethical Church held at the Church, Sunday Jan. So 12, 938 at 6.2 pm. Twenty seven members present.

Thinks - The minutes of the previous general meeting were read + signed.

President-hord Snell was unanimously clerked president on the conditions obtaining during the last two years - that no responsibility of my kind should attach to his office

Treasurer. hord Smell said that all regretted the resignation of Muis Drew. The committee had assimilated Min Coit to suceed her. Miss Coit was unanimously elected. hord Small proposed that we use this formal occasion to send Mess Drew a letter espensing our thanks for her past help. Agreed. Alexand Miss Joseph + Miss Drew had resigned from the committee. Miss Joseph + Miss Drew had resigned from the committee, Miss Joseph Melliar + M. Micholson had been normalled. The remaining members stood for reelection. There were no other normalions of the following were elected.

Muss boit, Mrs Hemming, Mrs Joster Melliai, Dr. Gray, Mr Gall, Dr. Prys Hopkins, M. Johnson, Mr Kew, M. Marender, Mr Morse, Mr Mcholson.

Mr Prower, Miss Rotherham, Mr Leste, Mr Take, Miss Toda, Mr Ivas Villains. auditors - Mr Sainsbury proposed & Mrs Oakley seconded, that Messo. Hughes tallen be recluded. Committees Report - The adoption of the committees reports having been moved & seemded, the Scatt paid tribute to Mr Blackham for his work + discourses. He commented on the small amount hard to lecturers. Lord fuel said he feet all members were much indebted to the. Slackham not only for his work at the Church but in other directions. He personally was grateful for the heep he had veried, and wiched to add his bribute to that of the feett. Mr Blackham expressed his appreciation. The Committees report was Then adopted. Turancial Report - Miss Edgesembe moved and mrs ale seconded that this be adopted. In Blackham said that the whist drue profits were included in the donations. In Maunder read Messon Chestertons' valuation of the Church property, dated Oct. 1934. astimating that in the case of a willing purchaser they valued the site, building, organ ste at \$10,000. The amount of \$5000 shown on the balance sheet was therefore a conservative figure to referred to a forced sale this Todd said that collections were down by about eofs and subscriptions up by approx. The same preculage.

The balance sheet was then adopted.

procession Several members unged that we give more emphasio to announcing the collection at the services, I that the words "selver collection" be used, and that the expenses of the Church be hard Snell emphasized the need of increasing membership and of gelting red of any atmosphere of reserve. In thousands said that although only 10 new members were added in 1937, 5 had joined in January 1938.

Mu Johnson said that more should be made of the inivitation to membership during the service, and that the space in the church should be used after services. There was a general discussion on this point and on how but to meet t talk to visitors, the Johnson views were suffered and

I was agreed that the book in the vestibule for visitors names should be announced. This raised the question of why the congregation humed away after services on some occasion and several members were of the openion that our services, particularly in the morning, tended to be too long. It was suggested that speaker be limited to 30 minutes except in shoul cases. If necessary the last hymn could be omitted. Mu Scott said he thought young people puferred short addresses to long ones. In Prowol said that there was another point of view which was that if people came from a distance, they might hor trouble to do so in order to hear a short address.

Mr. Flemming them referred to the recent suggestion that the church should get in touch with unemployed families. She had written to Mrs Monis asking if Kidagrave unemployment centre would welcome and interest Church members could take in the work of the centre. This proposal

was to be considered of their committee meeting. Mr Scott thought our efforts would be more effective if directed towards nearer home and that we should identify anselves more with the holding Itili Day Mursery. He had been tremendously impressed when Min Layenby spoke at the recent supper. This Todd said she had recently visited the nursery I had been charmed with what she had seen. She felt however that the institution was now well organized in every desertion t that it might be more practical to concentrate on work in and of the unemployed. In Scott emphasised that the husery was on our doorsteps t that it had been founded by The church. It was agreed that a party he of ameed to visit the nursery, and that we try to combine the Kidagiove plan with renewed efforts for the creche. hord Swell sand that we should make more use of spenal occasions. We might twice a year choose some theme for celchation. e. e.

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haffening in the world. This boil added that we could make a point of combining with the ethical societies I thus have a large meeting. a Resolution was then passed expressing the thanks of the members to Dr. bois for the improvements, which he had recently carried out at his own lopense, and while had so greatly shanced it's beauty Miss boil then took the chair. The chairman asked for opinions. of the houtely. This was considered a great success. This Told suggested that discourses might be occasionally put in and it was dealed that on suitable occasions a recum could be made of these, I used if possible The Johnson said he would welcome more articles dealing with and and deplosed the lack of interest in and taken by the My Jo kins in suggested we obtain a few speaker on art. Eni gill & Hebert fead were suggested. the thounder reported the subscriptions

under the 7 year plan totalled \$552-12-0, and that the church should be able to relaint 184-3-0 from the revenue. Stamp duty of several pounds was yet to be paid.

The meeting then voted on the subject to be discussed at the 11th Statuary General Meeting of the Streat Union. The majority vote was for the subject entitled "The Problem of Physical, Mental & Moval Litter." The following members were afformted on the Church deligates - Mrs Cornich, Mrs Flemming, Mrs Oakley, Mr Starfett, Mhannola, R. Jose Valleams.

The meeting then closed.

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Jan: 29! 1939. Adela 1. Cont.

Minutes of the 45th annual General Meeting of the Third Church held at the church Sunday Jan. 29th 1929. at 6.30 pm. Torty members present. Miss bail in clair. The minutes of the last annual meeting was read I passed. Meeteri of President: The following were if he he mid sight ship nominated. Dr. Boit, Mr. Deliste Aurus, Lord Siell. Mr. Mappel that had sold he first once a tailing hair Sr. Git is they Mr. Delist Blums. It was then presided out that hard Swell was absent abroad I had not answered a lette asking him if he was still willing to continue. Ar. Pryns Hopkins mored that the matter he defend until confirmation was received from Lord Swell. This was passed. Kelectron of Treasurer Muis adda book was unanimously elected. There were no other hominations. rumber of attendances at meetings put in by the sixt former committee numbers who stood for re-election, pointing out that some were often prevented from attending by There were 27 nominations of the

following were elected. Mr. ade, Miss Body, Mr. Blackham, Miss bot, Miss Edgeunde, Mrs. Flemming, D. Gray, Mr Hall, Mr Harvey-James, Dr. Prigns Hopkins, Mr Johnson, Mr Kew, Mr. Maclean, Mr. Maunder, Mr. Morse, Mrs Oakley, Mr. Prowse, Miss Rotherham, Miso Todd, Mr J. Williams, Mr. Scott. Melection of auditors Mesers. Hughes and allen were re-elected auditors. It was painted out that in view of the covenant scheme it would be better to have professional auditors rather than one of our own inembers, if one was available. Unnual Report Dr. Pryng Hopkins moved the adoption of the report. This was then discussed. Dr. Boit 'was thanked for his great generalty during the past year. Favourable comment was nade on the number of new members during 1938, this being more than for several years. It was proposed that lack member Should endeavour to obtain a new member in 1939. Thanks to the ministers to the speakers were expressed, and to Mr. Scatt The choir. D. Prepro Hapkin to also Kanka for theer part in providing the new seats. I was suggested that members might pay 1/3

to have the monthly sent to friends. Dr. Prepro Hopking suggested that your services be held with such societies as the teducation of Progresseve Societies, The Societis for the Study of beligious, I the world fellowship of faiths. In Treeston suggested that the M.C. he again approached about a broadcast service wow that a new develop Tinamual Report & Malance that They having been moved I seconded, Mr Harfitt pointed out that there was a drop in subscriptions. It was Ixplained that a evenanted subscription was shown under donations. The statements were then passed. Proposal for heeping beforgers Dr. Tryns Hopkins suggested was should endeavour to help a refugee who could cooperate with us perhaps by speaking. It was emphasized that the chief problem was finding a home, t puly a number of members could brand together to bear cost. The chairman moved that the church would like as a body to help rejugees

Mr Madean moved that the officers should afford a sub-committee to deal with the problem. Carried. Discussion on attitude of Ethical Church Towards Faith in a Personal Mr. Blackham opened the discussion by saying it arose out of the discussions of the sub-committee dealing with the new study- curale. There was a very levely debate during which the following posits were made: We should be moreclear as to whether the church lasted for non-believers or for all who believed in the Ideal. Some members had noticed that speakers said things judged to affect those believing in a personal god and thought this Kept down membership. Others thought our special appeal much recessarily be to non- theirs but that we should make it clear that we were not exclusive. Thany speakers stressed the point that the distinction between right twong I the supremary of the moral ideal were independent of questions of fact such as telefor immortality or the existance of a personal creation. We should therefore, treat these as virelevant in accordance

water our stated principles. One member emphasized that desproving dognas ded not necessarily mean disprovery theyeristand of a personal fod or muntalities. Mr. Blackham paid that it was not possible to make decisions without adequake evidence hang would hold, however, that a comp of princip Which did not affect practice could be regarded as equivalent to denying it. Our task was to build up a religion in the human perspective and to be clear as to an philosophual position. The charman summed up the debake, emphasizing that our energy should be directed against dependance on any thing Which prevented dependance on the Adela 1. Cort. 14h 939. Moral Ideal. adelat. Cont 11. 1940.

Minister of the 46 th annual General Meeting of the Sofficial Church held in the Church Room on Feb. Present - 31. Min bout in chan. Munitor of last annual meeting were read by Mr Blackham + approved. Election of President Dr. Boet & hord Swell were nominated. hard fuell was elected. Election of Treasurer Mis Coit was elected, no other nominations. Election of bommittee It was proposed from the chair that the following 21 members be elected en- bloc: Mr ade, Mr Slackham, Miss Coct, Miss Edgeunbe, Mrs. Hemming, Delgray, Mr Hall, Dr. Pryns. Hopkins, Mr Johnson, Mr Kew, Mr. Maunder. An Morse, Mrs Oakley, Mr. Prowse, Mr Scott, Miss Todd, Mr Low Williams, Miss breighton, The Freeston, Mr Harfett, Mrs. Kew. This was carried t these members elected. Miss Todd then proposed that the following four ex-committee members be elected as full members of the new committee Carried unaninausly. Rotolom, Mr. Harbon,

THE ETHICAL CHURCH QUEENSWAY, LONDON, W.2.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

February 11th, 1940, at 6.30 p.m.

AGENDA:

- 1. Minutes.
- 2. Election of President.
- 3. Election of Hon. Treasurer.
- 4. Election of Committee. The following are the members of the present Committee who will stand for re-election: Mr. Ade, Mr. Blackham, Miss Coit, Miss Edgcumbe, Mrs. Flemming, Dr. Gray, Mr. Hall, Dr. Pryns Hopkins, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Kew, Mr. Maunder, Mr. Morse, Mrs. Oakley, Mr. Prowse, Mr. Scott, Miss Todd, Mr. Ivor Williams. Two members, Mr. Harvey-James and Mr. Maclean, are serving in the army; and two others, Miss Body and Miss Rotherham, have been evacuated in connexion with their professions: the retiring Committee wishes to nominate these four for election as honorary members of the Committee until the war ends. The following others have been nominated for election: Miss Creighton, Mr. Freeston, Mr. Harfitt, and Mrs. Kew. Other nominations are invited. Twenty-one members will be elected, not including the four members nominated for honorary election.
- 5. Election of Auditors.
- 6. Submission of Annual Report, Financial Statement, and Balance Sheet.
- 7. Any other business.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT FOR 1939.

TN addition to the normal maintenance of our Sunday services (always the substance and the test of our work) there has been this year a hopeful attempt of many of our more active members to get together in discussion in order to make clear and inward to themselves the formative ideas of our movement in preparation for a new penetration of the community at large. A representative meeting of Ethical Societies and kindred groups and organizations had been arranged for mid-September to make a practical beginning. The war has suspended this effort, on account of the difficulties of contacts and programmes of work, and the absence in the services and in evacuation of several of our most valuable members. Meanwhile, the war is itself a vital task for our church. It is not merely that we have a part in the general religious task of sustaining the morale of the nation. Our independent but solid position charges us with the responsibility of an ethical evaluation of the public policies and declarations which are given the name of the nation, both in the conduct of the war and in the subsequent shaping of the peace. We do not expect that ideals will prevail unless the right material conditions are established; but we do believe that it is only by the wisdom and energy of idealists that such conditions will be established, and that then an instructed and devoted group pledged to the regulative ideals of human life will have their opportunity to cultivate the natural sanity, goodwill, and virtue of the human race. As witnesses to ideals and as promoters of the material conditions which make men amenable to their influence, we stand to our persistent two-fold task in war-time as in peace.

There have been three marriages celebrated at the church during the year. Suppers were held in March and July; in place of the December supper, there was a luncheon in November at which toys were given for the Notting Hill Day Nursery. There was a service for the reception of new members in March. There have been regular meetings and classes of the Workers' Education Association and the League of Nations Union as in former years.

Early in the year, members undertook jointly to provide for the maintenance of Gerhart Himler, an Austrian boy, a friend of the family of Dr. Fuchs who was a member of the Ethical Society of Vienna, suppressed by Herr Hitler. Gerhart Himler came to this country in the summer and is at school at Kingston-on-Thames.

When the church re-opened in October, the Committee decided to discontinue the evening services, since it was impossible to black-out the church and difficult to maintain two services. The Committee wishes to thank all those whose help has made it possible to carry on; they gratefully acknowledge the voluntary work so freely forthcoming.

Our magazine has become even more important to us since the war. During the year there has been no lack of contributions with which to maintain the standard which our members have set themselves from the start. Indeed, in format, content, and circulation our magazine can confidently be said to have improved since its first appearance more than two years ago.

We record the death of Dr. Har Dayal and of Mr. Leicester Sainsbury, old and loyal members.

At our services, Mr. Blackham has spoken 27 times; Mrs. Flemming, 16; Dr. Coit, 5; Dr. Pryns Hopkins, 3; Dr. Saleeby, Mr. H. L. Beales, Dr. Conze, Lord Snell, Dr. Schütz, Mr. Prowse, twice; Prof. J. C. Flugel, Mr. Janus Cohen, Dr. G. D. Morgan, Prof. Susan Stebbing, Dr. Gooch, Mr. Kennedy Scott, Dr. Gilbert Murray, Miss Adela Coit, Mr. Harvey-James, Mr. W. R. Lester, Dr. A. M. Wagner, once. At the evening service on May 27th there was a conference on "What I cannot accept in the doctrines of the Christian Faith", at which the speakers were Miss G. E. Todd, Mr. C. T. Tate, and Mr. R. J. Jackson.

The number of new members during the year is seven: two members have resigned.

FINANCIAL REPORT, 1939.

Since October we have begun a financial adjustment to war conditions, and some of our main items of income and expenditure have been importantly affected. On the income side, we have lost the collections from the evening services, and the Friday Club donation has been halved. On the expenditure side, we have paid out £20 less to the choir (dispersed by the war) and £37. 10s. less to Mr. Blackham (an amount equivalent to what he has received from the Fire Brigade). We are left with a surplus of £69. 18s. 4d., which but for this saving on expenditure we should not have had. By continuing these economies we shall save about £250 in 1940, but we must expect to lose much of Dr. Coit's donation of £400, as well as a proportion of other usual receipts. It is impossible, however, at this point to take account of what changes in the present year may affect our financial position.

The balance of the Refugee Fund as it appears in the church books was handed over in October to Mr. Maclean following his offer to make himself directly responsible for the collection and administration of the fund.

We have gratefully to acknowledge a legacy of £100 bequeathed by the late Mr. Leicester Sainsbury in the form of a gift of the £100 mortgage principal held by him.

We are indebted to the following members who have lent principal on their mortgage free of interest instead of at 5 per cent., which has released us from raising the following amounts:—Miss Coit, £47. 10s.; Miss Drew, £52. 10s.; Mr. L. Horner, £5; Miss W. Jameson, £7. 10s.; Mr. S. Fox Sainsbury, £5.

ADELA I. COIT, Hon. Treasurer.

ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1939.

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BALANCE SHEET, as at 31st December, 1939.

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We have examined the above Balance Sheet and Accounts dated 31st December, 1939, with the books of the Ethical Church. We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required, and in our opinion such Balance Sheet and Accounts are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Church's affairs, according to the best of our information and the explanations given us and as shown by the books of the Church.

HUGHES & ALLEN,

Incorporated Accountants.

25th January, 1940.

LONDON, E.C.2. 36/37, KING STREET,

Relection of auditors. The question of seeking atternations was discussed. Mr. Seymour propried that the present auditors be asked to a coeps or reduced fee.

Motion: That the election of auditors be left

Motion: That the election of auditors be left to the discretion of the committee. Carried.

The annual Report was submitted t approved

Financial Statement + Balance Sheet was submitted t approved after the following correction was agreed to: That the value of the Freehold Like alone + not the fabric be shall as as asset of £5000.

Other Business

blection of Representatives to the Ethical Main feneral Meeting: The following members volunteered to attend to were accepted. Un Hall, Minis Paul, Minis Edgambe, the Jackson Minis breighton, Mr. Johnson, Mrs Gray. The problem stores for discussion from those submitted on the agenda was. Mr. The problem of tothics in international offer. Kefuger Fund Mr Maclean made a report in which he stated that Gerhart Himler arrived in June. Amount received + promised to March 31/40 was £83-7-6 Outrepated Debit £ 60-0-0 Balance: £ 23-7-6 agreed that the balance be placed on deposit against the quarantee of £40 probably to he required later. Warm thanks were expressed to Mr Mus Marlace for their work in this connection. Report on Discussion Group The fulure of this group was discussed t MuBlackhain suggested there should be two series of discussions: 1. Concrete problem of Social + Individual life. 2. Subjects where embracing total views of the world from the starting point of the Christian Fact The suggestion that the Discussion Group should meet on Sunday lornings rather Than is weekday lovening received the

support for the resumption of Lunday Sovening Services after the introduction of Summer Time. In view of this it was suggested that the question of alternating services t discussions on Sunday evenings should be considered by the committee.

This Todd then proposed thanks to the officers of ministers for their devoked work under most difficult conditions due to the war.

There was a discussion as to the desimbly of printing contracts from the line book in the hagagine of perhaps the breed a number of members thought this plan worth trying.

This concluded the lasses

Minutes of to 47 th annual Ferral Meeting of to Edical Church, held in to church Room on Frehrey 23, 1941. There were of members mesent, oh whom is its chair The Minutes of the Merrows annual meeting were east 4 confirmed. a lette of peeting regard visles was reed from orhis Todd, & an apology for above for whate Electric of Resident. A lette was sad from Lord small in which he enjoyed bot his mutance to reguse the office it is abouted a his desire to be released. The souther of had well's first acceptance of its office, that it carries no obligations, was velocies, it he was re-dected. Rhetory of Treasures whis Sit was re-dested. Rection of Smarter. The socking member, were elected: Mr. Ide, orh. Beachen, whis Got whis Edgiumbs, who Hamming, Ar. Energ, Ah. ital, who Thurson, who view, who Mounder, Win stone, Who Macieau, Its Carley, the Mouse this rockshaw, who settly this Tools, oh. var busins, Mis rights, +th. Freston, who storped; ohs. New, whis i a betimes. In was explained that sever of these members were bring out of ronton or will not quely when weekings of to committee, but to see in trul with to work of to church it was dependable is retire memby. Electric of lesto's of tentos who had audited to account for to you way Engel t is consent, re-exceled. The secrety was instructed to convay to the stindow

the gratefulnes + appreciation of the members.

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Mr - Harpet was ned member not to be to compatable about to special surply of \$ 100. which did not represent to position we must expect to face & with speling morne as larry expanses. It ought, he said, to be thinking out ways among of raising

On the motor of the Fresti, seconded by this Edgewith, it is agreed to send moreages to whis soit whis tode, so special moreage to so. int supraging on joy in his very the following members agreed to separate to church at the annual service Meeting of the Edical shoris or March 29: - whis Edgewith, the solves there, who starpet; a who have been undertook to they to find these orthe representations.

Who has believed, in appreciation of the Secretary's continued service to the church, weather in

addition & sel-time Lin do Fin Bugido.

The is no other husing.

C/: Kom 5 1941

In water of the 48 in Cannual General Meeting of the Ethical Church, hels in the Church Room on the 15 th February 1942.

Thurly three members were present. Mus Scott in the Chain.

Election of President. Land Snell was ne- elected.

Election of Treasures. Muis Coit was re elected.

Election of Committee. The following members were re-elected:

but ade, bu Blackham, huis Body, huis Coit, huis Breighton, huis Edgeunde, but Flemming, but Freeton, but Hall, but Harfitt, but shurs Kew, but hansen, but house, but hasten, but Oakley, but Prowse, but Rother ham, but Scott, Miss Jodd.

Election of How. auditor. It was proposed that but finds on bearked again to audit the accounts, and members expressed their appreciation of his work, buring the past year.

annual Raporti. The annual Report was adopted, on the motion of les Scott.

of the members for her work in connection with The magazine.

Speaking of the various meetings which have been held in the Church Row, we Black ham mentioned particularly the progress made in West down by the Workers Educational Resociation, four which members were responsible. Friancial Statement and Balance Sheet: The Minister's Emergency Fund, and the best means of increasing the sum so fan collected, were discussed, and it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the Committee.

Publiciptions would be considerably less for the coming year than previously.

. Adoption of the Financial Statement and Balance Sheet was moved from the Chair and agreed unanimously.

the members for her excellent work during the year.

Proposal To revent To 11 o' clock morning Service.

a proposal that the live of the service should be changed from 11.30 to 11 was made by but treeston and seconded by but buasten. The later live being more convenient for Those members who take part regularly in the conduct of services, it was agreed after discussion to make no change.

The Freeston spoke of the very small attendances at services and
Suggested that prominent speakers should be engaged in order to attract a
larger congression. The Blackham explained that well known people who
have spoken in the Church in the past were out of London. It was not easy
To find enough speakers, and the members of the Church who had
contributed discourses had given very valuable help.

Both New Oakley and he! Hall said that frequently they could not bear speakers in the Church and wrong That Something should be done to ovencome this difficulty.

annual Meeting of the Ethical Union.

Six members volunteered to represent the Church at the meeting.

march 14. 1943. R.O. Francisco

him west of the 49 in annual General heeling of the Estical Church, held in the Church Room on Jaway, 14 in Manch 1943.

There were 29 members present - but Prowse in the Chair.

The himses of the previous meeting were ready confirmed.

Arising out of the himses, her Black ham said that the expected reduction in the amount of rebate on covenanted subscriptions had not yet taken place.

Election of President Lond Snell Was re-elected.

Election of Han Treasuren. Mines Court was re-elected.

Election of Committe. With the exception of Miss.

Creighbor, who wishes io resign, the retiring members.

71 he Committee were re-elected on bloc.

Election of Ouditon. but Hintson was re-elected and but Blackham was asked to convey to him the Thanks of members for the work he had done.

The Curred Report, Financial Statement Balance Sheet were Submitted and approved. It was Luggested that members who lend the principal on their montgages free of interest should be asked if the wishelf continue to do So.

Proposal to revert to 110 clock marning Service.

This proposal was carried, the alteration to take place in hay, when members receive the next issue of the margus ine.

The Committee's decision to hold discussions on the first Sunday in each month, following a showienes service, was approved.

be. Blackham Then enlarged apon the Committee's Report and spoke of the necessity of meeting the needs of a new generation. He suggested, for brampk. that members should consider the possibility of selling the present sie and slanting a fresh in a modern building. Long disenssion to llower. Thembers were divided in opinion upon the questions raises. Some being satisfied both with the building and the form of service, others favouring change in ranging degrees. It was decided that a special general weeting should be called within a few months, when her Blackbam had had an opportunity to make specific proposals and the Committee has considered Them.

may 29-1943

R.O. Prowse

burnaies of the som armual General heering of the Ethical Church, held in The Church Koom on Sunday, 7 in may 1944. There were 26 Members present. het Prowse in the Chain. The himuses of the previous weeting were read & confirmed. Election of President. It was decided that Land Smell's place should not be filled. tou. Treasurer. be! ade was re-elected. Election of Committee. be 45 ade proposed & be Sainsbury seconded the re-election of the retiring Committee: her ade bet Hall bet brouse be Blackham be Hanfitt ber Oak ley huis Body huisen hui Browse his Edgambe per Kow his Rothenham Lus Flemming her brasien ber Scott bet Freeston het haunben. Miss Toold. helien of Audion ber Hindson was re-elected & members asked that their thanks for his valuable help should be conveyed to him. Secretary to the commuter his Body was elected. The annual Report, Financial Statement & Balance Sheet were adopted. but Black ham reported that as a result of the death of adela Coil & De Coil, the financial position was brans 'ormer' and our income would certainly be less

It was not yet possible to know how we should stand in the future, but the immediate loss was likely to be \$800 a year. Under Dr. Coir's will the Church would receive the income on securities in India and germa added a had left a propontion of her Estate, but The amount of her markgage, £1000, would have to be repaid.

Organ. A letter had been received from the Organ builden saying that repairs were required to the 15th Stop, but as the work was not urgent it was decided

6 do nothing for the presen.

Magazine but Kew suggested that the names of Ministers should appear on the front of the magazine and that his Edgenmen's Should be included, but as she was not willing that This Should be done, the matter was dropped. Just Spillen moved that the name of Dr. Cirl should appear, as founder of the Church. The motion was losi by one i wise Edgenmen moved that the words "founded in 1892" should be omitted (this date being in any case inaccurate) the motion was carried unanimously

hewarial 10 Dr. Coit. It was proposed that the memorial should take the form of a library, of which Dr. Coil's own books would be the mucleus, and a memorial edition of his writings. I his was warried unanimously.

L. S. Siebbing Memorial Fund. a molion to contribute £10.10. To this Fund having been losi, it was agreed that £5.5. should be earlibrated.

rifles to addresses given in the Church, I gave examples of what he had in mind. He also emphasised the great heed at the present time you ethical teaching. but Jackson raised the grestian of the ereed, but if was decided to post pone obscussion of this subject

I here was no other business.

July 2 - 1944-

may 6.1945 R. O. Frows

Animales of the Fifty-firs animal general breezing of the Ethical Church held in the Church Room on Sunday, 6" May, 1945. There were Thirty members present but Prowse in the Chain 1. The himmies of the previous annual breefing were read o confi med 2.3. Miss Body was re-elected How. Secretary July ade How. Treasurer. 4. her humply a lun Vacuson were elected in the Committee in addition is the following members of the retiring Committee: lui ade lui Kew luis Oakley huids Body hurs Kew hur Prouse ... hier Edgumbe but hasien his Rothenham but Freeston but manusen but cott her Harfelt ber house his Jodd. 5. In Hindson Was re-elected audilan. but Scott proposed, but Braun seconded, the Thanks of members to Those who underlook services on behalf of the Church. hur Olde presented the Financial Statement Blance Sheet. He said that expenses exceeded income by \$370. It was still uncertain what income De Coil's Sust would produce but if nothing were received fan This year hers Flemming would come to our help. In any event our our income would be much less than it had been and the position wins very Serious. but Blackham had drawn less than was due to him about Scott had offered to accept a considerable

decuination in his salary, but we ought not to be content to

accept so much from the leaders of the Church; we mus!

ourselves increase our suppour! The covenanting of subscriptions would in crease our income from that source.

huis Jodd proposed that as a memorial to D. Couran endowment frend of £10,000 should be raised by an appeal to the EThical movement in England and america and to earlier supporters of the Church. The believed That there were many who would subscribe if they Knew our extremity and felt that in any case it would be worth trying. hers Fleming mainiained that before any Thing else we must prove our worth a vitality. Unless we could dothat we were not justified in asking other people To support us. During the next two years we should keep foing as her I we could and endeavour to increase our strength & influence. hur ade & huiss Edgemmbe were of the same opinion. Met Scott spotte in support of hiss Jodd's proposal Healso said that the strength of the movement lay in is rivualistic effort; if we left the building the Church would be finished. Mr. Prowse asked of the Involves intended to sell the part of the Trust which consisted of Madras mill shares and remivest in trustee stocks, which would bring in much less oil was agreed that this information should be oblained. Nut Murphy Said experience at Cenway Hall had shown Maiappeals to Ownerica were imprintfular but Blackham also 8 poke against the proposal. here Flemming moved that am appeal be made to such individuals in England and america as might be willing to help us build ourselves up for the future. This amendment was lost. This Toda's proposal was then pui to the voice and was also lost.

was discussed and it was agreed that a Fund should be established to provide flowers for the Church.

her Black ham then opened a discussion on The future of the Church. He said that the Church had always belonged to The Ellical movement amust continue to do so, and he wiged that we Should adopt the substance efthe statement which the Union is preparing as our approach to religion and human life. The Church's Task would be to work upon that statement i produce from it affirmations I injunctions expressing the nature of the claims of Etnical religion, a eycle of formularies, explicit, and acceptable to the individual conscience To be embodied in the service in the place of the creed. Each formulary would iniroduce a doctri al element, but a religious service musí also allow for the free roriginal expression of genuine religious experience of the world, which could reven began were selection , adaptation of traditional forms. The first practical step would be the appointment I a committee of three on four persons so sift The contents of Vol. 11 of Social Worship for presentuse of the basis of the Union's forthe lowing Statement, set them selves to The Task which he had described but Scott stresses the need for unanimity. He thought we needed, rather than anything new, a strongen affirmation of the old. han was not the slandard stall things - there was something beyond

conselves - the ideal in the place of God, William the recognition

of some puch external principle he could not see upon what the Church services could be built. Miss Judd said that the religious element was not evident in the Ethical movement, without the creed it was missing from our service. Mr. Prowse did not agree that the Church was a branch of the Fitheral movement; The Church was D! Cois great achievement. Miss Edgeaunt's reaction was excuely opposite to Midd Toda's of he felt that common ground was hand to find because the word religion meant different Things to different people. We could not, if we wished, continue on the old lines because of the raie as which people had fallen away from just such a church as the three on four previous speakers wished for his Rother ham pointed out that the creed was not used in 1923 ahad always been a stumbling block to many. In. Brown said that the Union controlled farty societies. D. Cil was himself an experimentalist; only his anatory Kapi the church soing. He supported his Islack rain's proposition. but howphy suggested That the matter could better be deall with when The Union's state nout has been made. He himself found the readings most impressive and palisfying. hers Flemming feet that She unders Good what her Blackham was hoping to do; she intended to suppose him? relieved he had the creative capacity to a chieve his purpose. by Prowe Proposed that another meeting be held alter was agreed to.

The truings. It was agreed that this suggestion should have correful ecusing surveys.

July 17. 1945 R. O. Precosi

Viginio Flemming.

himmies of the Special Peneral Meeting of the Ethical Church held on Sunday, 15 in July.

The Minutes of the previous Meeting were read confirmed.

The Role reported that the Trustees of D. Coiló Fund had sold

the hadras hull since the proceeds were not pet reinvested.

bet Prowse read a paper criticising on various frounds an article by her Black ham which had been published in the magazi.

I he wewerandum which had been circulated a few days earlier four the purpose of providing a basis four discussion at the westing was then discussed considered. but Blackham enlarged upon it sensence by sensence and a long slovely discussion followed. Several members who wished to speak had no opportunity of doing so ait became apparent that no decision could be reached in the course of a single meeting. but Blackham therefore moved that the Committee he instructed to make plans for a conference in the animum. This was agreed to

July 22.1945. R.O. Prown

